

FLAMES SWEEP FINNISH PORT OF TURKU AFTER DAY OF MERCILESS AIR ATTACKS

Hurtles Downward 10 Stories---and Lives



It was a narrow escape for Richard Jaekel, New York furrier, when he plunged from an apartment window 10 floors above the canopy that broke his fall and saved his life. The bent iron rod, one of the supports of the canopy, indicates the force with which his body struck. He was being assisted from the canopy when this photograph was made. (Story on Page 5.)

DEATH IS RAINED ON VIIPURI FROM DAWN TILL NIGHT

Cathedral Famed for Art Treasures, Giant Organ Are Reduced to Ruins by Cascading Bombs.

HELSINKI, Feb. 4.—(AP).—Flames raged through the sea-port of Turku tonight after a day of heavy bombing by Soviet war planes, which also renewed attacks on Viipuri, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, and reduced the city's ancient cathedral to ruins.

The raids coincided with Finnish reports of fresh successes on land, in which the Russians were said to have lost more than 1,000 men in a futile attempt to break through the Karelian isthmus defenses at Summa, 20 miles south of Viipuri. The Russians were also reported to have suffered "heavy losses" at Muolajärvi on the isthmus front.

Steady Bombing. Turku, Finland's ancient capital on the southwest coast, was bombed steadily throughout the afternoon. Details on the number of casualties were not immediately available.

At Viipuri, Soviet bombers roared to the attack shortly after dawn, and continued to rain explosives on the city far into the evening.

Numerous buildings, in addition to the cathedral, which was built in 1600, were reduced to ruins. The cathedral was famed for its stained glass windows, art treasures and great organ, which was one of the largest in Europe.

The Red army, a Finnish commune said, attempted to pound through the Mannerheim line along with the Viipuri-Leningrad railway which runs between Summa and Muolajärvi. The Russians were said to have lost nine tanks at Summa in four futile attacks.

Constant Alarm. Despite efforts of Finland's small air force to fight back, droves of Russian planes continued to keep the interior of Finland in a state of almost constant alarm, with 40 civilians officially reported killed in yesterday's raids.

Viipuri was also heavily damaged in a series of raids yesterday. Three squadrons of Red planes officially were reported to have killed 15, wounded 44 and destroyed 85 houses at Sortavala, a port on Lake Ladoga, Friday.

Eleven Russian planes were reported shot down. Both the Finns and Russians blasted away along the Karelian isthmus defense line with heavy artillery and the Finns asserted they had silenced several enemy batteries.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga where heavy fighting has been reported within the past few weeks only minor engagements were reported.

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Third Term Major Topic Before National Committee

UNDERPASS TERMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT PARLEY TODAY

Basis of City-County Cooperation To Be Talked at Joint Conference in Office of the Mayor.

By WILLARD COPE. Exact terms of city-county cooperation in making the west North avenue underpass a reality are to be determined this morning at a conference in the mayor's office to start at 10 o'clock.

The situation will be discussed by Chairman Ed L. Almand and Mayor Hartsfield, as principals.

Both the county and city have sponsored the project at different times. Finances always have been the one declared stumbling block.

Fund Earmarked.

As matters stand, the city has a fund of \$57,500 earmarked for use in procuring necessary right of ways to enable the federal appropriation of \$485,000 for the actual construction to be put to work.

The county's position is not quite clear. It has a request from the city to match this \$57,500. In response, the county commissioners voted last Tuesday to accept local responsibility on these terms:

1. The city to give the county the \$57,500 fund.
2. The county to be free to seek more money from the Southern and N. C. & St. L. railroads than the \$20,000 originally expected of them.
3. The city to give the county full co-operation of its legal staff in condemnation proceedings to force a reasonable price for the right of ways.
4. Local labor to be given all employment involved.

These are the terms as understood by representatives of two newspapers at the meeting and so published.

The publication was not questioned, and for two days thereafter county officials were said to be drawing up the terms in writing for submission to the mayor. Then it was announced that instead there would be the verbal presentation of terms, now set for this morning.

When the official minutes of the county commissioners' Tuesday meeting were prepared, a "stopper" of \$135,000 as the total amount of local participation was declared to have been included in the terms, and the minutes said no formal action had been taken by the commissioners—that there had been nothing more than discussion.

Thus the conference this morning.

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And Now They Are One



In typical motion picture "fadeout" manner, Nunnally Johnson, screen writer and associate producer, kisses the former Doris Bowdon, after their marriage in the home of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes yesterday. Johnson is a native of Columbus, Ga., while Mrs. Johnson is from Memphis. She is the writer's third wife. Recently they completed work on the movie version of "The Grapes of Wrath"; the bride as one of the players, the groom as writer, associate producer. (Story on Page 5.)

CONVENTION SITE IS TO BE SELECTED AT MEETING TODAY

Choice of Date However, May Be Delayed Until After Republicans Fix Time of Their Parley.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP).—Democratic National Committee members, flocking into town for tomorrow's meeting, evinced more interest tonight in whether President Roosevelt will run again than in their task of picking a city and date for the 1940 convention.

Groups of committee members gathered in hotel lobbies to exchange information on third term sentiment in their states, and the question on every tongue was, "Do you think he will run?"

Attention Centers.

Attention centered on the filing of petitions to enter the President's name in the Illinois primary April 9. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, and Patrick A. Nash, the national committeeman, sponsored the petitions. Mr. Roosevelt made no comment.

"I don't know whether the President will be nettled by what has been done," Kelly remarked upon his arrival here. "But he is our only candidate and we have no second choice."

"He is like a stake horse alongside a bunch of platters. He is so far above the rest there is no comparison—and that is the way the people feel."

Similar Views.

Nash expressed similar views. Tomorrow's committee meeting (at 9 o'clock Atlanta time) will choose a convention city but may delay the selection of a date until after the Republican national committee fixes a date for the G. O. P. convention. The Republican committee will meet here February 16.

Scott Ferris, Oklahoma committeeman, said he would like to see Chicago designated as the convention city and Charles E. Broughton, Wisconsin committeeman, described the Windy City as "an ideal site" for the convention.

Philadelphia also is expected to make an aggressive bid for the convention. The last quadrennial Democratic meeting was held there.

Nash said he would favor delaying selection of a convention date until after the Republicans had acted. Both he and Kelly said the Democrats should meet in late August or early September.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, who will attend tomorrow's

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

COUGHLIN ABSENT FROM RADIO HOUR

No Explanation Given; Announcements Hint of New Developments.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—(AP).—For an unexplained reason the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin failed to make his customary talk on the radio today, and all efforts tonight to ascertain the cause of his absence were unavailing.

A cryptic comment from the radio announcer—"probably events transpiring this week will enlighten you"—was the only suggestion to listeners that Father Coughlin might have had an extraordinary reason for remaining off the air.

For months, since organization of a new network of stations to broadcast his speeches, Father Coughlin has appeared regularly on Sundays, and officials on the chain outfit expressed surprise at his absence today.

The announcer, advising hearers to "pay no heed to idle rumors which will be circulated this week," said:

"Be assured Father Coughlin knows what he is doing. He knows why neither he nor any other person is speaking over this microphone today."

The rectory of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Father Coughlin's church in Royal Oak, Mich., where he delivers the radio talks, could shed no light on the question.

Father Coughlin was not at hand, and the rectory reported he had left this morning without making his intentions known.

"There isn't any more news than has been said over the radio," it was said at the rectory. Recently Father Coughlin had

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Retail Sales in 1939 Show \$2,500,000,000 Increase

Upswing Was Shared by All Major Business Groups, Says Secretary Hopkins; Gains Also Reported in Food Purchases.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP).—Retail sales in 1939 amounted to \$37,950,000,000, an increase of \$2,500,000,000 over 1938, the Commerce Department estimated today.

The 1939 figure was about \$2,000,000,000 under the 1937 recovery peak. Half of this difference was attributed by the department to lower prices and half to smaller sales in the automotive field.

Secretary Hopkins, in announcing the estimates, said that the upswing was shared by all major business groups. Although automobile sales were below 1937, they increased 28 per cent over 1938. Mail order houses showed the greatest gain in general merchandise sales with a 12 per cent increase.

A less favorable outlook for 1940 was forecast by the CIO today in its monthly survey of business conditions. The labor organization's economic outlook listed the current economy drive in congress as the major "depressing" factor. It said others were:

A "substantial" decline in steel production, which it said would come in the first quarter of 1940. "Sharp declines in production and employment in the automobile industry, said to be 'coming soon.'"

A "continuing decline" in orders for basic raw materials.

Failure of private investment to pick up.

The survey contended that the federal budget played "the chief role among the depressing factors. Curtailment of the government's contribution of purchasing power by reduction of WPA expenditures, the survey added, "will

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Japanese Seek 'Ghost General,' Once 'Dead,' But Now Fierce Foe

Pursuers Advance Far Into Interior, Defying Sub-Zero Weather.

By CLARK LEE.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—(Monday).—(AP).—Japan's northern army, pressing deep into Suiyuan province in Inner Mongolia, is engaged in one of the greatest "ghost" hunts in history.

In sub-zero weather, the Japanese were reported pursuing across the desolate snow-covered Ordos plains a Chinese warrior they officially announced they had killed eight years ago.

He is General Ma Chan-shan, hero of the Nonni river battle

during the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1932.

A thorn in the side of the invaders for more than a year, Ma officially was reported by the Japanese to have been killed in action in northern Manchuria. So sure were the Japanese of his death, that they sent to Emperor Hirohito what they believed to be his medals and uniforms.

According to Japanese belief, anything reported to the Emperor becomes "irrevocable." Hence the Japanese army leaders were unable to admit that the general was alive. Recently he has become a very annoying "corps," Chinese say.

Ma's troops, organized as a

Mongol Princesses Reported Cavalry Leaders Under Ma Chan-shan.

"dare-to-die corps" to oppose the Japanese conquest of Suiyuan province, boldly attempted late in December to recapture Paotouchen, Suiyuan capital.

Chinese soldiers actually entered the walled city before the Japanese rallied and drove them back.

In a effort to destroy Ma's forces, the Japanese last week organized a punitive expedition, dispatching one column westward from Paotouchen, and sending the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

TRUSTY ESCAPES U. S. PRISON HERE

Julian K. Saylor Believed To Have Walked Away While Unguarded.

Julian K. Saylor, alias W. P. McElhany, 43-year-old Chattanooga under five-year sentence for violation of the federal white slave act, escaped the United States federal penitentiary here yesterday morning, apparently calmly walking away while not under guard.

Associate Warden W. A. Hunter described Saylor as a "full trusty" and said the prisoner evidently "walked away" while he was supposed to be working in the penitentiary garage outside the prison walls. It was not customary for trusty Saylor to be under close guard supervision.

First in Five Years.

Saylor's escape was the first from the Atlanta federal prison in more than five years, it was reported unofficially. Last September a Negro, Amos Andrew Alonzo Brown, trusty at the honor farm in DeKalb county, walked away. All federal officers in the Atlanta vicinity were notified immediately of the escape as soon as it was discovered, but late last night Saylor was still at large. Searching activities extended north to Chattanooga.

Associate Warden Hunter said "we first missed him when he failed to appear for the 11 o'clock checkup. Apparently he just walked off sometime between 8:30 o'clock and 11 o'clock."

Prison authorities said there was no indication of anyone on

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

DUNLAP PROMISES RIVAL DELEGATION

Says It Will Be Chosen by People, Sent to the Democratic Convention.

A rival delegation to the Democratic national convention, chosen "by the people" of Georgia, was promised yesterday by friends of John Nance Garner if the state Democratic executive committee undertakes to name uninstruted delegates.

Challenging opposition of Governor Rivers and other Georgia party chiefs to a preferential primary as "a plan to deliver Georgia to Roosevelt," Edgar B. Dunlap said advocates of a statewide vote would carry their fight to "every county in Georgia."

Dunlap, chairman of the self-styled presidential preference pri-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Spalding Tells of Barriers That Grimly Circle Bogota

Unscalable mountains and dense jungles shut Bogota so tightly away from the world that Jack Spalding finds it hard to understand how the Spaniards ever attained this plateau in the face of hostile Indians. Yet, somehow, the Bogotanos have illuminated their stronghold with a high degree of civilization.

By JACK SPALDING, Staff Correspondent.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Friday, Jan. 26.—(By Mail).—As completely isolated from the world as a national capital can be, Bogota is nevertheless very much a national capital.

Built on the roof of South

America, a rolling plateau nearly 9,000 feet above sea level, the city faces stone Andean walls whose other sides fall roughly to the impenetrable forests of the hot Colombian lowlands.

We approached Bogota in a roundabout way through rugged, wild country. For seven days we steamed up a muddy river that ran through a green writhing jungle, occasionally dotted with unhappy looking little towns. Then we took a train to Medellin through rocky mountains that had long ago been stripped of their trees.

From Medellin to Bogota we

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EAST POINT BODY TO DISCUSS PLAN FOR WATERWORKS

City Council Will Consider Financing Through Bonds; Water Head to Outline Need of Supply.

Possibility of a new waterworks plant, financed through a bond issue, will be discussed by city council of East Point at 7 o'clock tonight in the city hall, Ma or James R. Parham said yesterday.

The discussion follows a series of meetings last week between East Point, College Park and Hapeville officials who sought some co-operative arrangement whereby the three communities could erect a joint waterworks plant.

The co-operative plan failed, it was said, because of "limited financial resources at the present time." It was agreed that East Point would consider erection of a local plant which might be able to supply water to College Park and Hapeville on a temporary contract.

Mayor Parham said that George Sparks, water department superintendent of East Point, would be present to outline the need of a "consistent and adequate" supply and report on the amount of money needed.

East Point, along with the other suburban communities, has been hampered during the past several years by a limited water supply confined almost exclusively to expensive artesian wells.

Mayor Parham said nothing definite would grow out of tonight's council meeting but that the groundwork would be discussed in case citizens of East Point favored an additional bond issue.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID JAMES G. ROGERS

Pioneer Hall Citizen Was Atlanta's Father.

Funeral services for James Gibbs Rogers, 90-year-old Hall county citizen, were held yesterday afternoon at Concord Baptist church near his home at Clermont. Mr. Rogers died at his home Saturday.

Surviving are two sons, H. G. Rogers of Atlanta, and J. F. Rogers of Gainesville; five daughters, Mrs. M. L. Griffin and Mrs. James Palmer, of Cleveland; Mrs. W. P. Cooley, of Maysville; Mrs. W. D. Dorsey, of Gainesville; and Mrs. M. H. Skelton, of Albany; two sisters, Mrs. B. F. M. Head, and Mrs. John O'Kelley, of Cleveland; 24 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ROSA C. JONES DIES IN HERNDON

Was Mother of Rev. James V. Jones.

Services for Mrs. Rosa Chapman Jones, 79, of Herndon, Ga., mother of the Rev. James V. Jones, of Atlanta, were held Saturday afternoon at the Fair Haven Methodist church. She died Friday.

Surviving in addition to the Rev. Mr. Jones are a son, R. C. Jones, former Jenkins county commissioner; two daughters, Mrs. R. B. Wadley, of Macon, and Mrs. C. C. Rosser, of Herndon; one sister, Mrs. R. C. Black, of Charles-

Lawrence Tibbett Rang Up; Local Girl Called It 'A Gag'



LAWRENCE TIBBETT.

RELIEF IS SOUGHT ON WATER BILLS

Council Will Be Asked To Cancel Excess for January.

City council will be asked today to play Santa Claus to several thousand Atlantans who face the prospect of having to pay approximately \$100,000 in excess water bills for the month of January. Two resolutions—one by Councilman John A. White and the other by Councilman George Lyle—seeking a cancellation of charges for excess usage during the month have been prepared for submission this afternoon.

Two Resolutions. The White resolution calls for relief only to domestic consumers while Lyle's resolution calls for relief to all users.

Both resolutions point out "providential causes" are responsible for the excess January water bills. Meanwhile, Councilman E. A. Minor announced he had discussed last week the question of rebates with Mayor Hartsfield and Zode Smith, waterworks superintendent, and they assured him that all cases would be investigated and rebates made, where justifiable, without making a general rebate applicable to all users.

Other Proposals. Council also will be asked to:

1. Initiate a program for improvement of Joel Hurt Memorial park by naming William C. Paul, landscape architect, to supervise the improvement.
2. Set aside \$5,000 for a job and salary classification of 2,250 non-school employees by the personnel board.
3. Appropriate \$50,000 for WPA participation in a street improvement program.
4. Designate H. B. Andrews to negotiate purchase of right-of-ways to widen Peachtree street from Twelfth to Fifteenth streets.
5. Name the city auditor from a list of three bidders.
6. Request Fulton county to make available to the city a special street repair gang.

ton; two brothers, James Chapman, of Chattanooga, and H. B. Chapman, of Utica, N. Y. Burial was in the churchyard.

Noted Baritone Stops at Airport, Tries To Renew Old Acquaintance.

By CARY WILMER.

Some Atlanta girl—identity undisclosed—may rightly have a very red face this morning because yesterday afternoon Lawrence Tibbett talked to her on the telephone—and she refused to believe it was the noted singer.

The great baritone stepped from a plane at Municipal airport and by chance ran into some Atlanta friends. They chatted. During the course of the conversation, the name of the girl was mentioned, but in a whisper. (There was a newspaper reporter present).

Did Mr. Tibbett remember seeing her at a party here not many years ago? He did. But definitely. Then why not, just for fun, give her a call?

"Why not indeed?" thought Mr. Tibbett. So he did.

Five minutes later, more or less, he emerged from the telephone booth.

Can't Convince Her. "I'm sorry," he announced with a broad grin, "but so far, I've been unable to convince the young lady that I am Lawrence Tibbett."

Next the friends tried, with indifferent success. The young woman still refused to bite on a practical joke. But for her information, whoever she may be, it was Lawrence Tibbett.

Nor was it his first visit to Atlanta. That was 17 years ago when, as a comparatively unknown singer, he made one of his first appearances with the Metropolitan Opera. In a few weeks, he is to return as one of the featured principals of the company, and one of the outstanding baritones of this generation.

It was only natural to inquire how he felt about coming back with the "Met" after so long a lapse, and the question proved to be a spark which set off a mild torrent of praise and appreciation.

"Listen," he declared in deadly earnest, "I'm not giving you any home-town hokum. In years gone by our trips to Atlanta always were the peak of our season, and I'm not speaking just for myself. The entire company from the top to the bottom looked forward to their visits here like nothing else on our schedule."

"What Hospitality?" "Nowhere else in the world have we been so lavishly or so delightfully entertained, and to say that all of us are delighted to be coming back again would be a masterpiece of understatement. We think it's wonderful."

While his first visit here does date back 17 years, he never has forgotten it. One incident, in particular, he probably will remember always, and he recalled it yesterday with a hearty chuckle.

"It was a party after one of the performances," he said, "and what a party it was. Everybody in the company was there, and everybody was called on to sing. They all did, and eventually they got around to me."

"As you might well imagine, the competition was just a little tough but that, at the moment, was the least of my worries. I tore into the 'Prologue' from 'Pagliacci' for all I was worth, and when I got to one of the high notes at the end which always had bothered me—well, it didn't bother me then. And that, believe it or not, later resulted in my being assigned the lead in that opera."

Tibbett, who has 23 years of professional singing behind him, is not the only American baritone ever signed by the "Met," but he is the only one who literally "grew up" with the organization.

His First Role. He started with it 17 years ago, and he describes his debut as "probably the most inauspicious on record."

"My first role," he said, "is perhaps the smallest known to opera. I was an offstage voice in 'Boris Godunoff.' And that's about as small as they get. I didn't even use makeup, and my costume consisted of a monk's robe which I still slipped on over my street clothes. And when I got through with my piece, I walked across the stage. That was all there was to it."

But that beginning, however inauspicious it might have seemed at the time, launched one of the most notable careers in the history of American music. A few weeks later Tibbett received a hurried call. Could he possibly sing the role of "Valentine" in "Faust" reporting for a full rehearsal the next morning.

He couldn't—at that time—but the "Met" officials never knew it. He stayed up all night memorizing the part, reported for rehearsal as scheduled, and two days later sang the role of "Valentine." And since then he's sung some 40-odd others.

Tibbett yesterday was en route to Florida for a short vacation and a concert before rejoining the "Met" in New York next week.

C. ROLAND FLICK'S RITES ARE TODAY

Musician Will Be Buried in Decatur.

Rites for C. Roland Flick, former instructor at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and widely known as a composer, who died Friday at his home in Nashville, will be held here this morning.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the Decatur cemetery by the Rev. Ferguson Wood. Burial will be under direction of Harry G. Poole.

A native of Texas, he was educated in the public schools there and later studied music at the Cincinnati Conservatory and abroad.

Surviving are his wife, and three sisters, Miss Carrie Flick, Mrs. Joseph Collins, and Mrs. C. Ralph Matthews.

CAMP FIRE DO-NUTS ARE SOLD TOO FAST

Orders From Girls' Organization Swamps Bakery; All Will Be Filled.

We're glad you swamped us, but we're sorry to disappoint you.

That was the message that went out yesterday from the Camp Fire Girls' headquarters, as their annual Do-Nut Sale went into its third and final week.

And all because Atlantans bought so many of the Do-Nuts last week that the bakery which is making them for the girls was unable to fill the orders.

More than 1,000 Atlantans who had ordered a dozen for delivery Saturday didn't get them because the bakery could not make them fast enough.

So officials of the Camp Fire Girls are asking those who didn't get theirs to be patient, and place another order for delivery Saturday.

ROBERT CARTER DIES OF FLU AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 4.—(AP) Robert Luther Carter, wire chief of the Southern Bell Telephone Company here, died today of influenza and pneumonia. He was 62.

Born in Clinton, Ky., he entered the service of the company in Denver, Col., worked in Nashville, Tenn., then in Union City, Tenn., before coming here 35 years ago. He is survived by his wife and two brothers.

To Talk on Boys' Work



RUSSELL F. MEYER.

OPTIMIST LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE

Club To Hear National Secretary Tomorrow.

Russell F. Meyer, of St. Louis, Mo., secretary of Optimist International, will be principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at noon tomorrow in Davidson-Paxon's tea room.

He will discuss the club's program for boys. Optimist International is particularly interested in boys' work, and the organization's slogan is "Friend of the Boy."

During the past year, Optimist clubs aided about 50,000 boys by operating summer camps, forming junior Optimist clubs, providing medical and dental care, and carrying on a wide-range program of similar activities.

JOBS WON FOR 227 BY SERVICE HERE

State Employment Office Reports Best Week of New Year.

With 227 placements last week, Atlanta's state employment office had its best week of the new year, according to Alfred F. Scogin, manager. Ninety of the placements were for regular jobs, he said.

Applications for employment varied little with 585 new registrations accepted during the week ending February 3, as compared with 568 taken the preceding week. These new applications brought the total number of listed workers to 37,237. Scogin said. White men workers total 16,489; Negro men, 10,214; white women, 7,339 and Negro women 3,135.

Thirty-two white collar jobs were filled with six professionals, five sales people, and 21 clerical workers. Service and domestic workers obtained 137 jobs, and skilled craftsmen 21. Production workers obtained 14 jobs, and unskilled labor three.

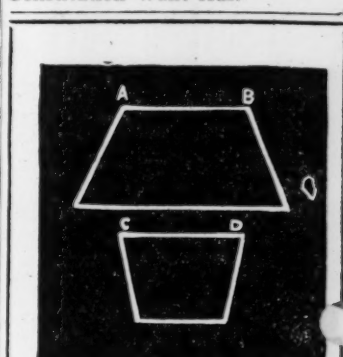
JOHN W. ROOKS, 64, ATLANTANS' KIN, DIES

John W. Rooks, 64, brother of Mrs. Ida Miller, of Atlanta, and a native of Heard county, died yesterday at his home in McAlester, Okla.

Also surviving are his wife; a niece, Mrs. James W. Smith, also of Atlanta, and a nephew, John M. Miller, of Roanoke, Va. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in McAlester.

French civilization courses for foreigners are being resumed in Paris.

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PUBLISHERS PICK TEXAS CITY FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Directors Accept Invitation of Mineral Wells, Session Held Here.

Annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association will be held May 20-22 at Mineral Wells, Texas, Walter C. Johnson, secretary-manager of the association, announced last night following a meeting of the board of directors at the Biltmore hotel yesterday.

Johnson said the S. N. P. A. board of directors designated Mineral Wells after a personal invitation to the publishers from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas. Hot Springs, Ark., and Edgewater Beach, Miss., also had sought the convention, he said.

Officers and directors of the association met here yesterday in a day executive session which took up labor, wages, and other problems confronting newspaper publishers. The discussions were not made public.

During the three-day annual convention, members of the association are to be given opportunity to inspect the recently completed newsprint mill at Lufkin, where production from Texas slash pine was begun last week. The mill was sponsored by the S. N. P. A.

Organized in Atlanta in 1902, the association will be meeting for the first time in Texas, Johnson said. Last year the convention was held at Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

Adolph Shelby Ochs of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, is president; John D. Ewing of the Shreveport (La.) Times, board chairman; James E. Chappell, of the Birmingham (Ala.) News and Age-Herald, treasurer, and Johnson, of Chattanooga, secretary-manager.

LINER GOES AGROUND NEAR PUNTARENAS

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Feb. 4. (P)—The Grace liner Santa Barbara, which sailed yesterday for Panama, went aground today off Puntarenas, near the island of Puna, it was reported here tonight. The number of passengers on board was not immediately available.

Tugboats and lights were sent to scene to take off part of the cargo and attempt to pull the vessel off the reef. The coast near Puntarenas is extremely rocky.

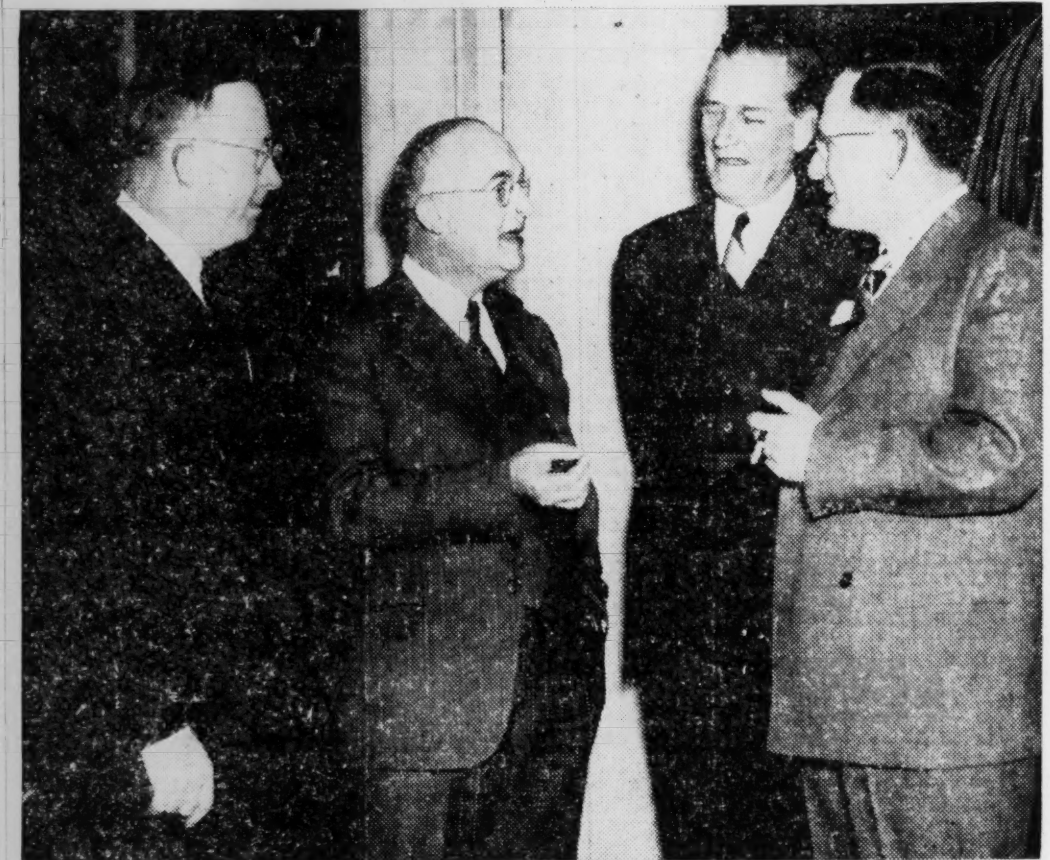
LUGGAGE FROM TURNER'S is identified immediately as it has individually others lack.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Southern Publishers Are Going to Texas in May



Texas, we'll be seeing you in May. Directors of Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, meeting here yesterday, voted to hold the annual convention at Mineral Wells, Texas, May 20-22. At yesterday's conference were (left to right) John S. Knight, Miami (Fla.) Herald; Barry Bingham, Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal and Times; Adolph Ochs, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times; John D. Ewing, Shreveport (La.) Times, and Captain Enoch Brown, Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.



The men who publish newspapers in the south were here yesterday discussing wages, labor and other problems affecting industry. Shown above are (left to right) Louis P. Cashman, Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post; J. E. Chappell, Birmingham (Ala.) News-Age Herald; B. N. Honea, Fort Worth (Texas) Telegram, and R. B. Chandler, Mobile (Ala.) Press Register.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.

April Will Bring General Census, But Business Checkup Has Begun

U.S. Makes Special Survey to Show 'Way Wind Is Blowing'; Atlanta Leader Urges Co-operation So Commercial Conditions Here Can Be Learned.

April showers bring May flowers—the poet says. But April, 1940, also will bring a flock of Uncle Sam's men who'll ask more questions than Carter had oats. Don't be alarmed—the boys will just be taking the 1940 general census.

If you are the head of a manufacturing or business concern, the man with the questions will be around before April. In fact, he may already have called and bewildered you with a lot of printed forms, if you didn't know just what his visit meant.

As a sort of curtain-raiser to the general census, the federal government is conducting a business and manufacturers' census, the purpose of which is to show the businessman "which way the business wind is blowing."

All firms in the United States will be canvassed. The facts obtained will be organized, published, and made available to businesses throughout the nation. "The reports, when completed, should enable businessmen to keep the stopper in the red ink bottle," says a statement from the Bureau of the Census.

Data Confidential. All information, such as volume of business done, employment, pay roll, and other facts vital to measure the growth of industry will be confidential and cannot be used for purposes of taxation, regulation, or investigation, it was said. To Atlanta's 843 factories, to the branch warehouses and division offices of more than 2,500 national concerns, the census taker will go. In addition, he will canvass private business of all kinds, public utilities, and commercial enterprises.

A lengthy form which is to be filled out should be returned to the government not later than March 15, but filing of returns earlier is urged both by Uncle Sam and by local industrial leaders. "Until every report from Atlanta is returned, the picture of business in the city will not be complete," Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday. "If Atlanta businessmen will make their returns early, before reports begin to pile up in Washington, they will receive the benefits of the survey much sooner. If, however, they wait until the deadline, it is possible that the compilation of statistics on business in Atlanta may not be available until next year."

Committee to Aid. At present a committee of businessmen is being formed by the Chamber of Commerce to assist in an early completion of the report. Census takers began their industrial survey on January 2, and on April 1 the general census will begin.

Meanwhile local businessmen, like those of the rest of the nation, are struggling to fill out government forms. But unlike another famous form which also must be completed by March 15, this one will not cost a businessman anything. Instead, it is intended to put money into his bank account.

Two years ago she met Flight Lieutenant Brian Smith Rewse while both were enjoying winter sports in Switzerland. She returned to the Argentine, where her family owns vast tracts of land. They corresponded, and when Lieutenant Rewse was called to war duty they decided to marry. Miss Daniell continued from Miami to Washington by air, where she was to board a Pan American trans-Atlantic clipper February 7.

BOSSSES' NIGHT HELD BY ALPHA KAPPA PSI

100 Members, Employers Attend Fraternity's Annual Event.

"Bosses' Night" was observed by Pi chapter, Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity, last night at the Ansley hotel with more than 100 members and employers in attendance. It was the chapter's fifth annual event.

O. M. Jackson, sales promotion manager of the Georgia Power Company, was the principal speaker. He discussed "Success" and listed ambition, organized forethought, co-operation between employer and employee and faith as the four most important points in any success.

He explained lack of "follow through" is often the cause of business failures.

Guests of honor were Dr. George Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College, with which the fraternity is associated, and T. J. McLellan, registrar. Louis A. Riden, chapter president, presided.

Of a normal population of 250,000, Croydon, England, has lost 50,000 people since the outbreak of war, and this does not include evacuated children.

Wanta Fly, Girls---Get Paid Too? Then Show Charm February 14

American Air Lines To Interview Seekers of Stewardess' Posts.

Wanta fly, girls... and get paid for it?

Well, here's your chance. Brush up on your glamour, and get ready to parade that poise and charm before three representatives of American Airlines, Inc.

They'll be here February 14 to interview applicants for stewardess positions. There are jobs for 90 girls.

Representing American Airlines will be Newton K. Wilson, supervisor of passenger service, and Miss Phyllis Alldredge and Miss Elvira Laine, both senior stewardesses of the airline.

To meet the airline's requirements satisfactorily, Wilson said, applicants must be registered nurses in good standing, between 21 and 26 years old, weigh between 105 and 120 pounds, be not more than 5 feet 5 inches tall, and be possessed of personal charm and poise.

Those selected will be sent to New York for a seven-week training course at American Airlines stewardess training school, directed by Miss Hazel Brooks. There they are taught ticketing, meteorology, company organization, passenger service, and the many other essentials of airline operation.



PHYLLIS ALLDREDGE.

ACUTE FOOD SHORTAGE IS REPORTED IN PEIPING

PEIPING, Feb. 4.—(P)—A food shortage reached acute proportions here today, as Chinese attempted to stock up for New Year's celebration.

SAMUEL VAUCLAIN, TRAIN BUILDER, DIES

Helped Build 60,000 Locomotives; Started as an Apprentice.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—(P)—Samuel M. Vauclain, 83, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and one of the country's foremost industrialists, died today at his suburban Rosemont home after a long illness. Death was ascribed to heart disease and a complication of other ailments.

Vauclain, who once estimated that he helped build 60,000 locomotives, typified the American tradition of a poor boy fighting his way to the top in the industrial world. He started as an apprentice in a railroad shop at Altoona, Pa., at the age of 16.

Later, a super-salesman, he often returned from Europe and South America with contracts running as high as \$10,000,000.

brations despite scarcities created by war, floods, blockade, and unstable currency conditions.

Fifty-pound sacks of flour are selling for \$18, compared with the \$4 they cost a few months ago. Substitute grains like corn and millet are also scarce and their prices prohibitive for the poor. Japanese officials admitted they foresaw the arrival of only about half the flour needed.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

February Is Your Month to Save!

Semi-Annual

Sale

Fashionette Uniforms

99¢

Our Best Sellers At 1.29

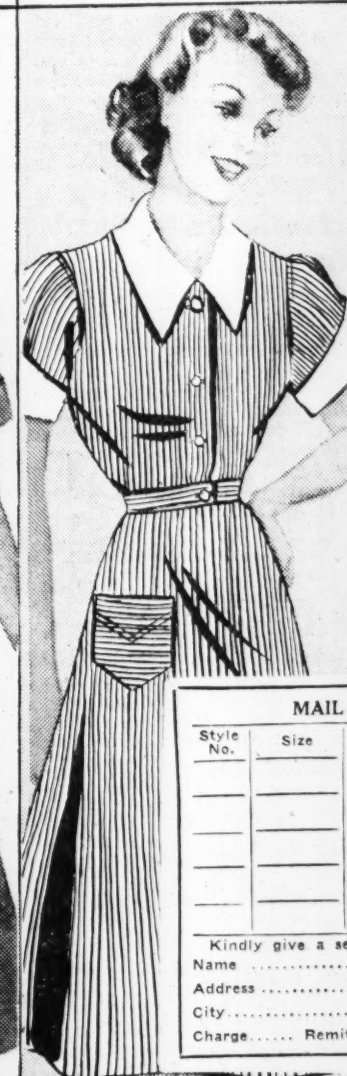
- All Perfect Quality
- Pre-Shrunk Poplin • Percal
- Broadcloth
- Fitted Backs • Fast Colors
- Detachable Buttons
- Whites and Black With Long or Short Sleeves
- Blues, Greens, in Solids and Stripes With Short Sleeves
- Sizes 14 to 46



No. 220
Button down front. Five rows of slenderizing tucks on each side of front. Detachable buttons. Pre-shrunk Bryton Poplin. Blue and white. 14 to 46.



No. 218
Pin-tucked front, open-to-hip style. Set-in belt. Pre-shrunk, white, blue and green Bryton Poplin. Detachable, pearl, shank buttons. 14 to 46.



No. 232
Pin-stripe, printed percale. Blue and Green, with white collar and cuffs. Detachable, pearl, shank buttons. 14 to 46.



No. 252
Pleated front, button to waist, set-in belt. Detachable, pearl, shank buttons. Black. 14 to 46.



No. 224
Novelty tucked front, short zipper. Pre-shrunk solid white Bryton Poplin. Sizes 14 to 46.

MAIL ORDER BLANK				
Style No.	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Quantity

Kindly give a second choice of color or style.

Name
Address Phone
City State
Charge Remittance Encl. C. O. D.

If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service
WA. 7612



Frequent DEPARTURES

11 BUSES DAILY TO JACKSONVILLE

Leave 12:15 4:15 7:00 7:20 8:30 11:45 A.M.
1:00 4:15 7:15 9:05 (Limited) 11:00 P.M.

12 BUSES DAILY TO CHATTANOOGA AND NORTH

Leave 12:30 6:00 7:00 8:30 8:30 (Limited) 10:30 A.M.
12:30 1:00 2:30 5:00 8:30 9:05 (Limited)

5 BUSES DAILY TO BIRMINGHAM

Leave 12:30 6:45 8:30 A.M. 2:30 6:20 P.M.

3 BUSES DAILY TO SAVANNAH

Leave 12:15 7:00 1:00 P.M.

*Limited buses, no local stops.

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
Carnegie Way and Ellis St.
Phone WA. 6300

GREYHOUND

LOWER Shoe Repair Prices

BETTER MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP
White Shoes Dyed Black, 50c.
Crepe Soles and Heels Expertly Repaired.

DAVISON'S
Basement Shoe Repair
While You Wait Service.

1/2 Soles
59¢
Leather or Composition Soles.

BALKANS EXTEND ENTENTE TO '48, SEEK MORE TRADE

Small Nations Disclose
Aim To Stay Out of
War; Rumania Fails
To Obtain Guarantees.

By ROBERT B. PARKER JR.
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 4. (P)—Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey officially closed a three-way Balkan entente conference today by announcing a determination to stay out of the war and improve trade relations among themselves.

A communique at the ceremonial ending of the meeting declared the entente would be extended for a seven-year period and the four nations would "organize commercial exchange inside the entente."

Other points in the communique were interpreted by foreign observers as confirming the belief that outside of the economic effort the four powers had not agreed on a close union in the face of war.

These observers said Rumania, which came to the conference seeking ironclad guarantees against pressure by Germany or Russia, was turned down. The communique said only the four powers would "watch" in common "over the safeguarding of the rights of each of them to independence and to national territory."

"Guarantee" Absent.
The word "guarantee" foreign observers pointed out, was conspicuous by its absence.

The communique declared in part: "Exchanges of views between members of the permanent council held in a cordial and confident atmosphere permitted them unanimously to recognize—

"(1) The common interests of the four states in the maintenance of peace, order and security in southeastern Europe.

"(2) Their firm decision to pursue their resolutely peaceful policy in maintaining strictly their positions in regard to the present conflict so as to preserve this part of Europe from the ravages of war.

"To Remain United."
"(3) Their will to remain united within the entente which is pursuing only its own ends and which is directed against nobody and to watch in common over the safeguarding of the rights of each of them to independence and to national territory.

"(4) Their sincere desire to keep and develop friendly relations with neighboring states in a conciliatory spirit of mutual understanding and peaceful collaboration.

"(5) The necessity of tightening and perfecting economic and communication bonds among the Balkan states in organizing commercial exchange inside the entente.

"(6) Prolongation of the Balkan pact for a new legal period of seven years beginning October 2, 1941.

Next Session in '41.
"(7) The decision of the four ministers of foreign affairs to keep close contact among themselves until the next ordinary session of the permanent council in Athens in the month of February 1941."

(A United Press dispatch from Belgrade said: (Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu left tonight for Ankara and will stop off in Sofia where he is expected, according to some well-informed conference observers, to obtain Bulgaria's collaboration at the price of territorial concessions from Rumania, Turkey and Greece.)

(Rumania was understood to have consented to surrender to Bulgaria a small corner of Rumanian territory called Carduleni which the Sofia government has been demanding since the end of the 1913 Balkan war.)

Farmers of Thuringen, in Germany, have been ordered to collect all available potato herbs, which will be used in making paper and textile fibre.

Argentina fears a shortage of all crops as a result of recent storms.

They Chase This 'Ghost'



GENERAL MA CHAN-SHAN.

JAPANESE SEEKING FIERCE 'GHOST' Foe

Continued From First Page

other across the far reaches of the Yellow river from northwestern Shansi province.

General Ma's troops are reported to include two cavalry detachments, commanded by two 21-year-old Mongol Princes.

Today the Japanese engaged in pursuit of Ma reported the capture of Yangkietien, 220 miles west of Paochow, after destroying Chinese bases at Wuyuan and elsewhere on the Ordois plain.

Flight Reported.
Fifty thousand Chinese troops under Ma and General Fu-tso-yi, Suiyuan province military commander, were said to be in flight across the plain as the Japanese operations in this sector carried the invaders to the deepest point of their penetration into the continent.

The only other current major operations were reported almost 2,000 miles to the south in Kwangsi province, where the Japanese said they had surrounded 30,000 Chinese troops attempting to recapture Nanning, and inflicted "heavy losses" on them.

Japanese dispatches said the Chinese had lost more than 10,000 men in fighting between Nanning and Pingyang to the north.

Chinese admitted Japanese advances there, but said the invaders' gains had been made at the expense of huge losses. The Chinese said their troops were maintaining a stiff resistance.

The Chinese also reported fighting on a lesser scale near Sian-chungwang in Honan province, where they claimed to have razed Japanese barracks and a supply depot. Another Chinese column was said to have blown up three bridges on the Taokow-Shinghua railway, also in Honan province.

OPERA 'STORM' OVER— FLAGSTAD WILL SING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(P)—The backstage storm of artistic difference at the "Met" has rippled away, opera officials said tonight, and Kirsten Flagstad will be on hand Thursday matinee to sing Brunnhilde in Wagner's "Die Walkure."

For a time, it seemed as if she might not be, after she and Lauritz Melchior, top-ranking Wagnerian tenor, claimed that the 27-year-old conductor, Erich Leinsdorf, was too inexperienced. Melchior last week, however, composed his differences. Tonight, Metropolitan officials said Madame Flagstad had also.

How to combat avalanches and the strong winds which accompanied them was studied at a three-day conference of scientists in Moscow.

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REV. JOSEPH LEE DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

Retired Baptist Minister Was
Georgia Native, Kin of
Atlantans.

The Rev. Joseph Lee, 77, retired Baptist minister and a frequent visitor here, died yesterday afternoon at a hospital in Jackson, Miss.

A native of Egypt, Ga., the Rev. Mr. Lee held a number of pastorates in Georgia and North Carolina, and also served for a time as a missionary.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Elinor Wilson, of Statesboro; a brother, the Rev. S. L. Lee, of Egypt; a nephew, Joseph Lee, of Atlanta; two nieces, Mrs. Luther B. Watson and Mrs. Jamie Phillips, also of Atlanta, and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at Egypt, and burial there will be under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

FINNISH SEAPORT SWEEP BY FLAMES

Continued From First Page

ported but the Finns said their patrols were "successful against enemy supply lines."

Soviet planes roared over most of Finland yesterday continuing attacks which have reduced the sections of many cities and towns to fire-blackened wreckage.

Bombs caused fires and material damage in some localities, the communique said. "According to information available about 40 civilians were killed and about 50 wounded in the home area."

The Finns said their own air force engaged in several battles made reconnaissance flights and bombed Russian bases.

Envoy Describes Yangtze Shelling

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4.—(P)—Firing from a shore battery which dropped shells "quite near" the United States gunboat Luzon was described today as United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson returned from a Yangtze river inspection trip aboard the vessel.

Johnson and other American officials who accompanied him expressed belief, however, that the shells from "an unknown" shore battery were not aimed at the Luzon but were directed at a Japanese transport.

The incident occurred Friday. In first disclosing the incident yesterday, the Japanese accused the Chinese government of planning it to publicize the presence of Chinese forces along the Yangtze which nominally is under Japanese control.

U. S. Ambulances Are Blessed

PARIS, Feb. 4.—(P)—Twenty-two American ambulances were blessed today on the eve of the departure of the Pershing section of the American volunteer ambulance corps for the front.

Twenty of the 22 ambulances will head for the front tomorrow under the leadership of Dr. James V. Sparks, president of the American Ambulance Corps. With Dr. Sparks will be 30 drivers and stretcher-bearers, all Americans.

Poles Find Ways To Fight Nazis

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Feb. 4.—(P)—Almost under the noses of German agents, remnants of Poland's shattered army are finding ways of returning to the war against Germany.

German consular representatives have protested that 500 Poles a day are leaving internment camps in Hungary and Rumania and are setting out either for the growing Polish legion in France or the Allied forces in Syria.

"The number is between 50 and 100 daily," a Polish spokesman said, however. "All go as civilians but they are naturally anxious to serve their country again."

Crippled Ships Limp Into Port.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Crippled and bullet-riddled French and neutral merchant vessels, bearing wounded seamen, limped into ports all along the northeast coast of England today, aftermath of Saturday's German air raid which struck shipping off the

coast.

Mr. Culpeper was the son of the late Rev. Elam Culpeper who at one time served as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church here. He was a descendant of the settlers of Culpeper county, Virginia.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Daphne Seytolt, four brothers, Alvin Culpeper, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; William Culpeper, New Jersey; J. Frank and Joe Culpeper, Currysburg, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. C. M. Green, Currysburg, Ga.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks stale odor (bad breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. (adv)

Finn Mentions Soup, Bringing Russian to Life

HELSINKI, Feb. 4.—(UP)—A wounded Finnish soldier today offered this anecdote: While on patrol duty he noticed the congealed breath of a Russian soldier "playing 'possum'" among corpses in the snow.

"This Russian looks like he's dead; let's go get some soup," the Finnish soldier remarked loudly to his companions—in Russian.

"Me, too," yelled the corpse, jumping to his feet and following the Finnish patrol to a soup kitchen.

Yorkshire and Northumbrian coast.

From reports reaching London, it appeared that at least 10 ships had been attacked, five of those reaching port, and that the death toll was at least 19.

Those known to have been attacked along the 400-mile coast by the bombing and machine-gunning German raiders, were the Norwegian Tempo, Greek Zograf, Belgian Charlotte, Swedish Mertanen, an unidentified Swedish steamer, the British steamers Kildale, Harley, and Corland, the collier Yewdale, and the trawler Rose of England.

Official British sources today announced that three of the German raiders had been brought down and that evidence indicated possibly four or even five of the bombers had been destroyed. They described German claims that 14 ships had been sunk as "absurd."

British sources unofficially estimated shipping losses in the last 10 days of January at 16 neutrals of 46,475 tons; seven British ships of 18,236 tons, and three French ships of 8,316 tons, barely half of the loss Germany claims to have inflicted.

Bombing Described.

Fifteen survivors from the crew of the 3,877-ton British steamer Kildale landed here today with a description of the bombing and machine-gunning that killed six of their mates.

"Two Heinkel bombers attacked us, circling the ship and repeatedly dropping bombs, some of which burst close alongside," able seaman Williams related. "The planes raked us with machine-gun fire."

"We were unarmed and helpless. All we could do was send out a call for help and take cover. The Germans gave us no rest for 40 minutes or more. First one and then the other would come at us with bombs and machine guns. We couldn't get a boat out because every time we attempted it they machine-gunned us. It was simply murder."

Finnish Ship Leaves Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—(P)—The Finnish freighter Marieborg left Boston today for Denmark with seven new crew members, four as replacements for a quartet which deserted yesterday. The other three took the places of men sent to the Marine hospital.

The Marieborg loaded 60,000 bushels of Canadian corn while here.

Reds Apologize To Estonia.

MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—(P)—The Russian government tonight delivered to Estonia "its regrets" over a "misunderstanding" which caused Soviet warships in the harbor of Tallinn to fire at an Estonian plane flying over the Estonian city.

CULPEPER FUNERAL WILL BE IN ROME

Rites for Coca-Cola Executive To Be Held Thursday.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Feb. 4.—Final rites and burial for Charles E. Culpeper, 65, president and chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York and its subsidiaries, will be held here at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Baptist church.

Services will be held in New York at the Riverside church Tuesday afternoon. The body will be brought to Rome Wednesday night. The rites here will be conducted by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, and burial will be in the family plot at West Union cemetery.

Mr. Culpeper died at St. Lukes hospital in New York Friday.

In addition to his connection with the New York company he was head of the Coca-Cola bottling plants at Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo, N. Y.; and Trenton, N. J. He joined the company in 1897 in Philadelphia.

A native of Gordon county, Georgia, he maintained a large experimental farm at Currysburg, Ga., where he demonstrated his theories of housing and modern farming for southern tenants. He was reared on a farm near Currysburg. He was a frequent visitor to Rome.

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DR. J. H. FOSTER SUCCUMBS AT 74

Retired Dentist Was Brother
of Atlantans; Formerly
Lived Here.

Dr. Judson H. Foster, 74, a retired dentist and a brother of Dr. S. W. Foster, president of the Atlanta Southern Dental College, died yesterday at his home at West Palm Beach, Fla.

A resident here for many years, he was graduated from the college in 1898 and for more than 20 years practiced dentistry at Cardenas, Cuba. Returning to this country, he made his home on East Lake road here for a time after which he moved to Florida.

Also surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Baldwin; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie E. Lawson and Mrs. E. A. Dawley; two other brothers, Dr. S. W. Foster, also of Atlanta, and the Rev. R. A. Foster.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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COUGHLIN ABSENT ON HIS RADIO HOUR

Continued From First Page

engaged in controversy over the subject of "the Christian Front," 17 of whose members are charged with conspiring to revolt and overthrow the government.

He has declared himself "friend of the accused," saying, however, that if found guilty they should be penalized as the law states.

Last Sunday night, O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general, announced that charges made against Father Coughlin by the Jewish Peoples Committee would be investigated "in due course." Rogge did not disclose the nature of the charges.

Three Announcements

Three announcements were made concerning Coughlin's absence from the program over his own network. Music was heard during the time that Coughlin usually speaks.

The first announcement read: "I am instructed to say: Father Coughlin will not address you today over this microphone. I am not authorized to give any explanation."

Fifteen minutes later came the second announcement: "I am instructed to say: Pay no heed to idle rumors which will be circulated this week. Be assured Father Coughlin knows what he is doing. He knows why he is doing it. He knows why he is doing it. He knows why he is doing it."

The final announcement read: "Attention, please! Ladies and gentlemen: Do not be alarmed. We confidently expect that Father Coughlin will return to the microphone next Sunday. By all means do your share to have his largest audience ready to hear his message."

Coughlin could not be reached immediately for comment.

Norman White, official radio station WJR, Detroit, key station in the Coughlin network, said that he had not been advised that Coughlin would not speak and was surprised by his absence from the program.

FRONT MEMBERS ARE PUZZLED, TOO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(P)—Bernard T. D'Arcy, chairman of a rally sponsored by the "parents' defense fund committee" for 17 Christian Front members charged with sedition conspiracy, said tonight that he did not know the whereabouts of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

Christian Front members professed puzzlement over Father Coughlin's nonappearance on the radio at his customary hour.

The rally filled the 2,200 capacity of Prospect Hall, a public meeting place in Brooklyn.

Admission Charged.

There was a 25-cent admission charge and the hall was closely guarded—outside by uniformed patrolmen and inside by several scores of plainclothes detectives.

The Brooklyn grand jury has been delegated to investigate Christian Front activities here and elsewhere and Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, who was sent here to assist in the prosecution, has carried his investigation at least halfway across the continent.

Goes to Midwest.
Rogge returned here last week after a swing to the midwest on unexplained inquiries into the Christian Front.

The grand jury has been under heavy guard while deliberating the case.

The 17 have been in jail since their arrest three weeks ago in synchronized raids conducted in Brooklyn.

Bail was first set at \$50,000 for each—a total of \$850,000—but has been reduced in some cases and further reductions are expected to be asked for. So far, none has furnished bail.

SECLUSION AT HOME PLANNED BY CAPONE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—(UP)—Al Capone, one-time czar of prohibition era racketeers, will remain in seclusion at his home here until such time as the federal government takes him to court in an effort to collect some \$350,000 in income taxes, his family indicated tonight.

An atmosphere of silent mystery surrounds the large, rambling, pretentious cottage-type Capone home at 5708 Pimlico road. None of the neighbors ever have seen the former gangster and they report there rarely is any sign of activity about the half-acre grounds.

Talented Pianist Will Get Chance To Show Her Skill



While her parents and "Sandy" watch interestedly, Alexandra Veeta, young Chicago pianist, runs through a selection she will play in her debut in Chicago February 14. Daughter of a pattern-maker, Miss Veeta is the first discovery of the National Artists' Foundation, recently organized to give talented "unknowns" their golden chance.

DUNLAP PROMISES RIVAL DELEGATION

Continued From First Page

many committee, asserted his group would "hold mass meetings in every county in Georgia and elect delegates to a state convention, and let them name delegates to go to the national convention."

Dunlap Explains.

He explained these delegates "would not necessarily be instructed for a specific candidate—but they would be elected by the people themselves."

In Washington, Rivers issued a 31-word formal statement: "In due time the state Democratic executive committee will meet and give consideration to all proper matters, including delegates to the national convention. Meanwhile, it is too early for comment."

Previously Rivers, who controls the 120-member executive committee, advocated an uninstructed delegation, contending Georgia's influence would be increased by leaving the group free to bargain for its support of a candidate.

Similar opinions were expressed by Chairman James Gillis and Vice Chairman Zack Arnold of the state executive committee.

Rivers at Helm.

Rivers heads that faction of Georgia Democrats favorable to the New Deal, while Dunlap has identified himself as spokesman for those at odds with the New Deal.

Asserting Garner forces were "willing to have the national campaign right here in Georgia," Dunlap observed:

"If the purpose behind the proposition to hold a primary is to place a delegation at the disposal of the President, why not enter his name openly and let the people decide?"

He asserted Vice President Garner's name would be proposed in a preferential primary "as the only candidate at present in sight who isn't waiting for the President's decision on the third term."

Garner, a friend of United States Senator George, has said he would agree to a Georgia campaign.

Sensors on Record.

Senator George and Senator Russell are on record against committee selection of delegates if there should be two or more candidates seeking to run in Georgia.

This comment, together with Garner's announcement, created speculation on the possibility that friends of Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, of the national house of representatives might enter him as a candidate.

Bankhead's managers, United States Senator Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, and Representative Henry B. Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, have vigorously pushed his candidacy.

Meanwhile bombardment of Georgia's executive committee by mail and personal contact was stepped up by the presidential preference primary committee in an effort to force a state-wide vote.

Party leaders, however, unofficially discounted any possibility the Governor would surrender his influence in choosing and controlling Georgia's delegation.

Rival Delegations.

Dunlap said appearance of two rival delegations, each claiming to represent the Democrats of Georgia, would place the contest before the national rules committee.

"That," he added, "would then create a situation that so long as there is a contest among Georgians, no man in either delegation could get a place on any national committee."

A dispute of this nature occurred in Georgia exactly 20 years ago when Senator Thomas E. Watson, Senator Hoke Smith and Attorney General Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, sought Georgia's support. Watson polled 49,420 popular votes, Smith 43,244 and Palmer 46,710. Palmer, however, obtained 136 county unit votes, and technically won the delegation.

In convention, Watson and Smith forces combined to elect uninstructed delegates. But Palmer's supporters subsequently elected their own delegation, sent

Girl Unable To Finance Career In Music Will Be Given Chance

Daughter of Chicago Pattern-Maker Will Make Piano Debut as First Discovery of National Artists

MURPHY BECOMES ELIGIBLE FOR HIGH COURT DUTY TODAY

Fifth F. D. R. Appointee Brings Supreme Court to Full Strength for First Time in 8 Months.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Justice Frank Murphy will begin tomorrow his service on the supreme court—the fifth member President Roosevelt has named to the nine-man tribunal.

This will bring the court to its full nine-man strength for the first time since last May 29.

The former attorney general, just back from a Florida vacation, will become eligible to practice in the court's business as soon as he takes an oath to administer justice impartially. This will be administered by Charles Elmore Cropley, the clerk.

Another oath—to support the constitution—was administered to Murphy at the White House on January 18, two days after his nomination was confirmed by the senate. This placed him on the court's payroll at \$20,000 a year. As attorney general he received \$100,000.

A final decision may be delivered by the court tomorrow on whether a state constitutionally can pass legislation requiring that farmers be paid the cost of producing their products.

The specific litigation involves constitutionality of a 1935 Florida law fixing minimum prices—based on the cost of production—at which citrus fruit could be purchased from the growers. A three-judge court in Florida held the act unconstitutional.

Another case which may be decided involves the validity of a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Waterman Steamship Corporation, of Mobile, Ala., to offer re-employment, with back pay, to a group of seamen discharged after changing their membership from an American Federation of Labor affiliate to a CIO union.

The fifth federal circuit court ruled the company, holding that it was a "victim" of a fight for supremacy between the Federation and the CIO.

MRS. FELDER POU DIES IN THOMASTON

Rites Will Be Held This Afternoon.

THOMASTON, Ga., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Felder Pou, 65, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Varner, here today.

She was the mother of Mrs. Albert Grady Harris, wife of the pastor of Macon's First Presbyterian church.

A native of Columbus, Mrs. Pou had spent most of her life there. For the last few years she had made her home in Macon with Mrs. Harris.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Pou was Miss Louise Redd. Her husband, a Columbus businessman, died in 1935.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock (E. S. T.) tomorrow here, with burial in Columbus.

In addition to Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Varner, Mrs. Pou is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. H. L. Dunn, of Edison, and Mrs. J. E. Bullock, of Washington, D. C.

HEAD OF B'NAI B'RITH FLAYS DICTATORSHIPS

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Scoring Nazi-Fascist-Communist dictatorships, Henry Monsky, Omaha, president of B'nei B'rith national Jewish order, opened the 96th annual meeting of its executive committee here today with a pledge to work for permanent peace.

He urged the executive group, which controls an organization of 125,000 members and affiliates, to put "unrelenting efforts" into the fight to preserve American Democratic traditions, and to protect "this free nation from doctrines and philosophies incompatible with American traditions."

LARGER FARM INCOME SEEN BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that American farmers would receive a larger cash income during the early months of 1940 than in the same months last year.

Large quantities of agricultural produce were said to be moving into domestic consumption channels at prices averaging higher than a year ago.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Attorney Harry Green said today he would seek a posthumous presidential pardon for Ellis H. Parker, former Burlington county detective chief, who died in a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

"I will continue my attempts to get a pardon for the purpose of vindicating an old man's name," Green said, adding he also expected to move for similar clemency in the case of Ellis Jr.

One hotel in Berlin was recently fined \$140,000 for serving meat without receiving a government meat ticket in exchange.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD A SORE THROAT DUE TO COLD OR COUGHS, YOU WOULD WANT TO GET THIS REMEDY QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

ATLANTA DUPLEX DISTRICTS
1271 Glenwood, N. W. JA. 3656
1664 DeKalb Ave. DE. 1267
813 Bankhead, N. W. HE. 7418
J. D. Smith Grain Co. 3643

'Scarlett' Celebrates End of First Year in Hollywood



Vivien Leigh, the "Scarlett O'Hara" of the films, celebrates the end of her first year in Hollywood at this little party with a cake and one candle. Miss Leigh is shown with Director Mervyn LeRoy (center), and Robert Taylor, with whom she appears in her next picture. Today is another big event on Miss Leigh's calendar, for her divorce from her London husband will become final and tomorrow she will be free to marry Lawrence Olivier.

ELLIS PARKER SR. DIES IN U. S. PRISON

New Jersey Detective Convicted in Wendel 'Confession' Plot in 1937.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Ellis H. Parker Sr., former Burlington, N. J., county detective convicted of conspiracy charges in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping, died today at the federal penitentiary here, where he was serving a six-year sentence.

Death came about 3:30 o'clock. Director James V. Bennett, of the Federal Prison Bureau at Washington, said the 68-year-old former officer, who built a notable career during the 44 years he was a rural sleuth, had been suffering from an organic cerebral condition.

He had been confined to the prison hospital for some time.

Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., were convicted in 1937 of conspiring to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton, N. J., lawyer. The son was sentenced to three years.

The government charged the elder Parker, in an effort to enhance his reputation as a super-detective, plotted to seize Wendel and torture him into falsely confessing to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Execution Delayed.

Parker produced Wendel's "confession"—subsequently repudiated and discredited by state officials—almost on the eve of the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Trenton. An investigation of it caused a three-day delay in the execution.

It was not until 1939—after two years of appeals—that the two Parkers began serving terms in the federal prison here. No recourse had been left to them when the supreme court refused to intervene.

Parker lost his 15-room house in Mt. Holly, N. J., for foreclosure, was ousted from his post as chief of county detectives, and suffered from ill health. That he still was held in high esteem in Burlington county, however, was attested to by a petition bearing 3,000 signatures, asking for presidential clemency and later for a pardon.

After his commitment, he worked as a clerk in the prison library. In December of 1939 he became ill, and was placed in the penitentiary hospital.

Five Indicted.

The Parkers and three co-defendants, Harry Weiss, Martin Schlossman and Murray Bleefeld, were indicted for kidnapping in Kings county (Brooklyn), but Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, refused to extradite the New Jerseys.

The federal grand jury in Newark considered the case under the so-called Lindbergh law.

Parker began his career as a sleuth back in the 90's, when he was known as the best country game fiddler in Burlington county. One night while playing at a dance, a thief stole his horse and buggy. Parker trailed and caught him, saw him convicted.

That incident, he said, turned him to crime detection as a life work.

POSTHUMOUS PARDON WILL BE REQUESTED

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dating problems will be discussed at the Jewish Education Alliance "School of Charm," 318 Capitol avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight by Dean Dryer, teacher of everyday living at the Commercial High school, it was announced last night. The meeting is for girls only.

Dr. Thomas Conner, Atlanta dentist, will address the American Academy of Dental Science in Brixton, Wednesday. Dr. Conner will discuss "Oral Surgery." He is a past president of the American Society of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists and vice chairman of the surgical section, American Dental Association.

Thomas H. Bothwell, 28, of Decatur, has been named a pilot with Eastern Air Lines. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president, announced yesterday. Bothwell is a graduate of Boys' High school and Georgia Tech.

Executive board of the DeKalb division, women Democrats, will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Simpson, 2107 East Lake road.

College Park city council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall to discuss routine business. Mayor George W. Harris said yesterday.

L. O. Moseley, prominent Atlanta hotel man, yesterday was reported "some better," but still in a serious condition at a Miami hospital where he is suffering from a throat infection.

"Business Life in China" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Milton Beckwith at noon today before the Lighting Club of Atlanta at the Robert Fulton hotel.

JAPANESE BOMB FRENCH RAILWAY

Communications Severed; Chinese Planes Engage Raiders Damaging Several.

SHANGHAI, Monday, Feb. 5.—(UP)—Japanese planes bombed the French-owned Yunnan railway again Saturday and stopped communication on additional sections of the railway, according to dispatches from Kunming, the Yunnan capital, last night.

Twenty-seven planes participated in the raid, dropping bombs on the railway line and yards at Kaiyuan, about 100 miles from the border of French Indo-China.

Chinese pursuit planes engaged the bombers and it was believed that some of them were "damaged."

Earlier raids on the line, in which a number of persons were killed and others wounded, were reported to have brought informal protests from the United States on the ground that continued operation of the railway is essential to Chinese-American commerce.

Japanese described the raids as part of a general offensive in south China and said the line would be bombed continuously so long as the French authorities permit military supplies for the Chinese to pass over it.

BRITAIN SHOULD OPEN HEART TO WALLY, SAYS LONDON TAB

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(UP)—The time has come when Great Britain should accept the Duchess of Windsor and view her with the "correct perspective," the tabloid Sunday Pictorial said today.

"Three years ago," the newspaper said, "the Duchess of Windsor was the most discussed woman in the world. Among certain sections of the British public—it is only fair to state—she was the most hated woman in the world."

"That hatred, in the view of this newspaper, was not justified and now does not exist."

The Sunday Pictorial recounted the Windsors' return to England last September and said through-out those weeks in Britain "it was

JANUARY ROAD TOLL 16 LESS THAN 1939

State Off to Record-Breaking Start in Its Highway Safety Program.

Georgia is off to a record-breaking start in its drive to cut traffic accident deaths during 1940, according to figures released yesterday by Major Lon Sullivan, commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety.

The figures show:

1. Sixteen fewer traffic deaths in January, 1940, than in January, 1939. A total of 46 deaths for the month as against 62 for the same month last year, 73 in January, 1938, and 87 in January, 1937.

2. Six tourists were killed and 210 were injured in traffic accidents last month on Georgia highways, showing the necessity, Commissioner Sullivan said, of visitors observing traffic regulations just the same as Georgians.

25 Per Cent Reduction.

Sullivan said this represents a 25 per cent reduction in traffic accident deaths between 1939 and 1940, and almost a 100 per cent reduction as compared with 1937 figures.

He said Georgians have begun 1940 as though they meant business in their safety program.

This 25 per cent reduction, in the first month, has been explained by some of the worst weather hazards this state has ever known," he said.

"Of course for a few days the snow and ice cut travel to a minimum, but it was resumed before the roads were safe and still the death rate fell."

"This just goes to prove that with extreme caution accidents can be avoided."

Answers Yankee Critics.

Commissioner Sullivan took occasion to answer some northern critics who have been complaining Georgia's highway patrol was not hospitable to visiting tourists.

"Six tourists met death on Georgia highways" in January while 210 were injured in traffic accidents," he said.

"Speeding or traveling in excess of the state's 55-mile per hour speed limit was the principal contributing factor in the majority of these tragic accidents," Commissioner Sullivan said.

"We dislike for our visiting tourists to think we are inhospitable enough to make cases against them for speeding, yet for their own protection, as well as for that of our home folks, we must insist that all drivers observe the speed limit."

Sullivan said troopers are posted at state borderlines to give incoming motorists pamphlets which explain state driving laws. In addition highway signs at state lines emphasize that 55 miles per hour is the maximum speed limit.

SESSION HERE VOTED BY JUNIOR CATHOLICS

Invitation of the Blessed Chancel Club of Atlanta to be host to the next quarterly session of the Georgia Federation of Junior Catholic Clubs was accepted at a meeting of the organization in Savannah yesterday.

The executive committee voted to conduct an athletic meet for grammar school youngsters throughout the state and have the outstanding athletes compete at some central point. This must be acted upon by the membership.

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CANOPY SAVES MAN IN 10-STORY PLUNGE

Socially Prominent Furrier Richard Jaekel, Falls From Apartment.

(Picture on Page 1)
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Richard Jaekel, 55, socially prominent head of a wealthy fur family, fell out of his brother's tenth floor apartment today and landed on a canvas canopy just above the sidewalk.

Doctors at Bellevue hospital said two hours later he was "perfectly okay and able to walk around."

He had not even suffered a broken bone, although he fell with such force that the canopy's 1½-inch galvanized iron pinning was badly bent.

Jaekel was visiting a brother after being treated at a sanitarium for a nervous ailment. His wife, the former actress Millicent Hanley, is now handling business of the family firm, H. Jaekel & Sons, in Hollywood.

Walter Jaekel, who lives at the apartment, said he was certain the fall was an accident. He said his brother, Hugo, was with them at dinner when Richard Jaekel was not feeling well and went to an upstairs bedroom.

"The bedroom window sticks," Walter said, "and he may have fallen out trying to open it." Another brother, Albert, a prominent attorney, is in Florida.

BAD FRUIT SHIPMENT CHARGED TO FLORIDIAN

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Information charging violation of the federal marketing agreement through shipment of inferior fruit from the state were on file in federal court here today against Robert E. Bailey, of Mysakka city, and J. R. Haywood, of Plant City.

The offenses were alleged to have occurred in November and December, and have no relation to the present embargo on frozen fruit.

Bailey is accused of having shipped a truckload of inferior quality fruit from Tampa to Georgia on November 25, "part of which was sold to the J. M. Varner store in Tifton. Haywood is accused of shipping a truck of 110 standard boxes of fruit below standard from Florence Villa to Abbeville, Ala.

STATE SENATOR DIES AT MISSISSIPPI HOME

COLUMBUS, Miss., Feb. 4.—(AP)—State Senator Joe Cook, former president of Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, died today at his home. Survivors include his wife and eight children.

The funeral will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Artesia, his birthplace.

Sensor Cook was known as the "father" of Mississippi Southern, formerly Mississippi State Teachers' College.

FIVE CHILDREN PERISH IN TENANT FARM FIRE

GALESBORO, Tenn., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Five children, ranging in age from one to seven years, burned to death when fire destroyed their two-room tenant farm home here during the absence of their parents last night.

The mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, returned from the roads to find the house in ruins, and the charred bodies of their children huddled together in a bed.

For an hour we flew across mountain peaks. One moment we were in the clouds, the next the land would suddenly drop five thousand feet to a dim blue valley, swiftly to rise again higher than ever.

We crossed the Magdalena, from the air an impressive-looking stream winding through a mountain canyon. Then the nose of the plane shot upward and we zoomed over a green-black mountain wall.

Across the wall was the savanna of Bogota. Instead of uninhabited forests there were yellow fields of ripening grain, farm houses, pastures, ponds, and then in the distance, huddled against the great black rock of Monserrate, Bogota.

Bogota, we thought, might as well be Lhasa, the Forbidden City of Tibet, and wondered whether getting out would be as hard as getting in.

Spanish Miracle.

How the Spaniards reached this plateau in the face of hostile armies of Chibcha Indians, up unscalable mountains and through jungles whose rotten breath kills white men, is one of the minor miracles of history. Yet three expeditions from different points on the broad plateau where the Chibchas held their capital.

In spite of its location, Bogota has somehow brought the world in. Streamlined streetcars thunder down its narrow streets. Bond Street tailors have their agents here, and jeweler and hatter wrought native silver. Bogota has a beautiful hotel, the Granada, ornately French with double glass doors, crystal chandeliers and what is most appreciated in Bogota's frigid climate—fireplaces in the lobbies.

In contrast to Medellin and Barranquilla, the people of Bogota wear clothes that fit them. Dapper gentlemen swing through the parks carrying canes. The women of Bogota who don't have a ring set with an emerald wider than her finger and at least two silver foxes, must be unbelievably poor. Bogota streets are black with fox furs, and emeralds are trite.

Polo Helmets.

We saw polo helmets on sale and learned that the game has been played here since 1895. Two theaters advertised legitimate stage offerings, an Irish magician who calls himself Fu Manchu, and a stock company from Spain. Both are playing to good houses. Movies

GEORGIA—Cloudy today and tomorrow, occasional rain this morning, warmer today.

FLORIDA—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, possibly occasional light rain in central portion today, rain tonight, slightly warmer today.

TENNESSEE—Cloudy, preceded by light rain in part today, rain tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

NORTH CAROLINA and SOUTH CAROLINA—Cloudy, occasional rain, and slightly warmer today, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

LOUISIANA—Cloudy, with showers and mild temperatures today, tomorrow cloudy to partly cloudy, cooler today.

MISSISSIPPI—Showers, warmer today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, cooler.

ALABAMA—Showers, warmer today; tomorrow mostly cloudy, cooler.

ARKANSAS—Showers, warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy, cooler.

NUNNALLY JOHNSON WEDS FILM PLAYER

Ceremony Is Performed at N. Y. Home of Helen Hayes.

(Picture on Page 1)
NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP)—Dorris Bowdon, 25-year-old film actress, and Nunnally Johnson, 42, picture writer and associate producer, were married today at the home of Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes.

The couple appeared at the MacArthur home today and announced they would be married immediately and not wait until Tuesday when the playwright had expected the marriage at his home.

Miss Hayes was not present at the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. A. Hugh Murdoch, of St. Ann's Methodist Episcopal church, Nyack. She was in New York rehearsing for a radio broadcast tonight.

The bride, who arrived here Thursday from the coast, wore a rose-colored velvet afternoon dress, a bow on her hair decorated by blue flowers and carried a corsage of white orchids.

Mary MacArthur, daughter of Miss Hayes and MacArthur, was flower girl. MacArthur was best man and maid of honor was Marjorie Johnson, the bridegroom's daughter by his first marriage.

The bride, former Memphis girl and Louisiana State University student, plays the role of Rosalind in the current film "Grapes of Wrath." Johnson, former New York newspaperwoman and magazine writer, adapted John Steinbeck's novel and was associate producer of the film. It was his third marriage.

Johnson was born in Columbus, Ga., went to Hollywood in 1933 when he wrote the movie "A Bedtime Story." He has written and been associate producer of many pictures since then.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson planned to honeymoon in Florida.

SPALDING REVEALS BOGOTA BARRIERS

Continued From First Page

flew. It was an hour's trip. The alternate route is two days on a river packet.

Between Medellin and Bogota the plane took us over knife-like mountains, clothed with virgin forest. For an hour we saw no clouds, no houses, no fields. Only mountains rearing to the sky, range after range, effective barriers against commerce, trade, conquest and transportation until the airplane came to Colombia.

An emergency landing between Medellin and Bogota would be fatal. There isn't a level spot between the two cities. Western Colombia is a precipitous land of ups and downs.

Pending Five Years.

J. T. Marshall, Georgia resident engineer of the United States Bureau of Roads, has taken the position that if the federal \$455,000 fund for the actual work, is allowed to go over to another year, he will be forced to recommend that the money be transferred elsewhere. The federal office has been pending about five years.

Any financial agreement by the county must be done in time for inclusion in the budget for 1940. The deadline is March 15.

are a dime a dozen, with three shows daily—morning, afternoon and night. The movies have intermission for the Bogotanos to smoke a cigarette and drink a cup of black coffee. We read a criticism of a chamber music concert in the morning paper, saw where "Un Maestro" had been, and would perform and heard that the symphony orchestra would soon open its new season.

Bogota is not only civilized, it is brilliant in comparison to the country around it.

We reached Bogota well tired of beds with no springs and mattresses with no stuffing. Our digestion had been waging a losing battle with rice and olive oil for nearly two weeks. We were weary of fishing bugs out of the soup and pulling the last few feathers out of the chicken wing on our plate.

South America for South Americans, we had concluded.

But at the Granada a uniformed bell boy grabbed our bags. We slipped on some marble steps. It was nice to slip on marble for a change. In the lobby were the first upholstered chairs we had seen in 16 days. There was an elevator. We had nearly forgotten about them.

Lunch was too good to be true. Afterwards, we investigated and found our bed had box springs. Into it we sunk, and lulled by the joyous clamor of the streetcars outside, slept for 16 hours.

Bogota, island of luxury, we who were about to die salute you.

Life in Bogota is leisurely, as well as highly individualistic. Even her history is unique. Only Bogota could have been founded in the manner Jack Spalding describes for you tomorrow.

QUICK, SAFE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES

If there's one thing that just drives out the misery of rheumatic pain, stiff, sore, aching muscles—it's that grand liniment OMEGA OIL. Right away—it penetrates—where it does most good—right at the pain—starts the circulation—and you feel like a million dollars. Grand for easing chest-cold tightness, too! At all drug stores. Buy tonight!

OMEGA OIL IT PENETRATES

FOR BAD COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

OMEGA OIL IT PENETRATES

OMEGA OIL IT PENETRATES

OMEGA OIL IT PENETRATES

Makes Prison Getaway



JULIAN K. SAYLOR.

TRUSTY ESCAPES U. S. PRISON HERE

Continued From First Page

the outside helping Saylor in his escape.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here said they were not in position to discuss the escape.

Prison records show Saylor was committed to the Atlanta institution May 22, 1937, under five-year sentence for violation of the white slave act. He is described as being 5 feet 0-4 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds. His eyes are greenish brown, his hair dark chestnut with streaks of gray, and his complexion ruddy.

When he escaped, he was wearing regulation prison garb, bearing the number 51074.

UNDERPASS TERMS EXPECTED TODAY

Continued From First Page

ing' is expected to bring out exactly what the county is prepared to do, and whether the city will proceed with the proposal.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH J. JONES
Associate Editor

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KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 5, 1940.

The Underpass Status

There is every reason to believe that, when the city and county get together today to settle the North Avenue-Marietta street underpass issue, all details will be worked out satisfactorily and by nightfall Atlantans will have the final assurance this vitally important project has been definitely started on the way to completion.

The history of this underpass project is familiar to all Atlantans.

The grade crossing is one of the most dangerous in all the south. Motorists are compelled to cross 21 railroad tracks. That is, 42 rails. There are 1,500 "units of railroad movement" over the crossing daily. Trains and locomotives in scheduled traffic and switching operations send the iron wheels clicking over that crossing 1,500 times daily.

The history of the crossing has been a tragic record of accidents, of sudden death, of grinding, wrenching agony, of sorrow, of tremendous property loss.

Four years ago the federal government, as part of its grade-crossing elimination program, set aside \$485,000 for the construction of this underpass. All it asked of city and county was the necessary rights of way. At that time the cost of securing those rights of way was higher than it is today. The city, together with all the nation, was wallowing in the depths of the depression and there was no money.

Today those rights of way can be secured for not more than \$135,000.

Two of the railroads involved have contributed \$10,000 each. The city has set aside half of the remainder, \$57,500. The county has been asked for a similar \$57,500.

There has been further delay while the county had its legal department, planning commission and others re-examine every angle of the proposal. Last week the news was given out the way appeared to be clear, at last, for final agreement. A few details remain to be ironed out, and a meeting between members of the county commission, Mayor Hartsfield of the city and both governments' legal and other aides, has been set for today.

The necessity for prompt action involves not only the importance of eliminating a fearfully dangerous condition, but the probability that, if the way is not cleared for early beginning of the work, the federal government will withdraw its \$485,000 offer and spend that money elsewhere. There are conditions in other places calling urgently for remedy. Atlanta cannot expect to hold that money, idle, for indefinite year after year.

Unless the county can include its share of the cost in the year's budget by March 15, the project must go over another year. Which, according to J. T. Marshall, resident engineer for Georgia of the United States Bureau of Roads, means recommendation will be made that the \$485,000 be used elsewhere.

Building of the underpass will provide jobs for between 150 and 200 local workmen for from 18 months to two years. In addition to this payroll, it will involve the spending, locally, of \$240,000 for stone, sand, cement and steel.

There never was a project in which the public interest was more vitally involved. There is no question of credit or discredit to anyone.

It is simply a question of providing the small sum lacking, in order that the lives which, otherwise, will inevitably be sacrificed in the future, may be saved and that the most important of all local traffic projects be promptly begun and quickly completed.

It is inconceivable to imagine there will be any further unnecessary delay. The people of Atlanta, knowing the caliber of both city and county leaders, feel confident the go-ahead signal will be given, now.

Latest illustration of man's pinniness in the face of nature is the showing of Joe Stalin's inexorable legions versus the third ice age.

A spokesman for the NLRB opines that free speech "is not an absolute, but a qualified right." Said like a true Bureaucrat and married man.

In the Carolinas, Postman Jim Farley makes

a speech which is variously analyzed as pro and anti-third term. A thought is to return it, stamped "incomplete address."

A brave and inspiring sight—the little neutrals saying to Churchill, "W-w-we can take c-c-care of ourselves."

Necessary Investigation

Investigation is now under way in the southern states at the instance of Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, who charged recently that farmers are "being robbed" in sale of wood to paper mills. He cited instances in which farmers of the south had received only \$1 for two cords of wood, which he said is made into a ton of paper selling for \$60.

This is not the first complaint. Allegations have been more or less widespread that pulp mills have been cautious in the use of owned forests, at the same time purchasing heavy quantities of farmer-owned wood.

The investigation is necessary either to prove or disprove the charges made by Fulmer and others. If the charges are proved, then remedial action should immediately be taken. If they are not, then the atmosphere, which is one of growing suspicion, will have been cleared.

The forest resources of the south are too valuable to be destroyed in the manner of the hardwood stands. Of course, mills cannot be blamed for the destruction of farmer-owned forest under a conception of ownership which gives each man the right to preserve or destroy the natural forest wealth at will. It is probable there the matter should be attacked, except of course that the farmer is entitled to a fair price for the wood, a standard which is determined largely by supply and demand.

It is only natural that the growth of a new industry in the south will produce various stresses which need analysis. This investigation by congressional factors of forest use and wood prices will have the effect of throwing the spotlight upon conditions and practices of which the general public knows little. If fairly conducted, and there is no doubt but that it will be under the direction of Mr. Fulmer, it will be healthy both for the mills and for the farmer, who too often is inclined to rip from the earth the wealth which is part of the heritage of all the people.

The conservation of southern forest resources will become more and more of a pressing problem in the years to come, and it is not something to be left to individual whim.

Potential Strength

There is a tremendous potentiality for effective service on behalf of the residents of Fulton and DeKalb counties in the new Inter-Civic Council, formally organized on Thursday night.

Representatives from 21 neighborhood civic clubs took part in the organization. The combined influence of so many community groups of progressive citizens, if properly exerted and for the right causes, cannot be valued.

The smaller civic clubs of the Atlanta area have for long been important contributors to the advancement and best welfare of their own communities. Hardly a one which cannot boast of more than one important achievement that has made life better in its own environment.

There are, however, projects of more than neighborhood importance which deserve and need the backing of citizens of all sections. A project may be, as to actual site, the immediate concern of a comparative small neighborhood yet, in its proposed service, of vital importance to every one living in either county.

It is to push such projects to realization that the Inter-Civic Council has been formed. It is the intention of its leaders and members to stay absolutely aloof from politics, per se, but there can be no doubt that the voting strength represented by the organization will be a powerful factor when governmental authorities are requested to consider anything the council may approve.

The future course of the Inter-Civic Council will be followed with deep interest by all citizens of the two counties who are interested in the better development and public improvement of their surroundings.

In the east, a church musicale is interrupted while they pull a cat from the pipe organ—a fugitive, they believe, from swing.

Receiving the country's top salary in '38 was a fellow in the soap trade. As for godliness, we suppose one's reward is in heaven.

Editorial of the Day

WHO IS LABOR?

(From The Charleston News & Courier)
What is "labor"? The News and Courier confesses that it is in need of a definition of this common word.

The other day Mr. James Reeves, of Alcolu, mentioned that a negro was operating a shop for the repair of automobiles on the Paxville road, the negro, presumably, owning the shop. He is an automobile mechanic. He works with his hands. Is he a laborer or a capitalist, an employer or an employee, or both?

In South Carolina are tens of thousands of men working on farms which they own. Some of them perform all their labor; others have a sharecropper. Many of them are white men, and their properties or equities in them are worth \$2,000 or \$5,000. Their hours of labor are not limited; they do not pay themselves daily or weekly wages; they are not unionized. Raising asparagus, pecans, corn, cotton, strawberries, chickens, their interest is to sell those products at the highest prices they can obtain; it is identical with the interest of a neighbor owning 1,000 acres and employing 30 farmers or wage hands. The better the prices they get the more the "industrial laborers" will pay.

Who speaks for "labor" in South Carolina? Who can or would say that the unorganized worker is no worker, or at any rate, not entitled to a voice as a laborer?

When does a laboring man cease to be a laboring man? Has salary anything to do with it? In the United States are men and women in organized labor whose salaries are far greater than the salaries of bankers in South Carolina. They may be found in Hollywood, or in the music and art circles of any great city. Some of the columnists, in our business, receiving three or five times as much as any editor in South Carolina, are organized laborers.

We encourage labor to organize, and still, in South Carolina, who is labor and who isn't? Has color of the skin anything to do with it? Undoubtedly it has in some districts, notably the textile district. That is right, all right, from our point of view.

The News and Courier suspects that the great preponderance of labor done with hands in this state is done by persons, men and women, who have no voice in legislation relating to labor,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW GERMAN PLANES WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Reports on the new German fighter planes are causing serious concern among military experts here. Of Messerschmidt's design, they combine cruising radius sufficient to strike at any point in the British Isles with high maneuverability and a speed of 360 miles per hour, twin-engine, carrying a crew of two, armed with two machine guns and a small cannon, they are so formidable that they are often given the novel name of "destroyers."

The best information is that they are superior to the pursuit ships in use by the Allies, and only equaled by the latest American models. Even the best information cannot, of course, be depended upon until tested in actual combat. If the new Messerschmidts live up to advance notices, however, they may have great significance.

After exhausting all other explanations, expert opinion now is that German mass air attacks have been so long delayed for lack of a fighter plane with sufficient range to accompany bombers. The small, tentative German raids in the fall proved that without the protection of fighters, bombing planes were too much at the mercy of enemy pursuit ships. The Messerschmidts were designed to meet this situation. If they have the range, the speed and the maneuverability attributed to them, the big air raids so widely predicted for the spring may prove downright disastrous.

The chief point watched by the experts will be the effectiveness of the spring raids against the shipping convoys on which the British Isles depend for food and supplies. Recent attacks on shipping have not been a good test, since they occurred in the narrow, crowded sealane inside the huge mine-field protecting England's whole North sea coast. If air raids on shipping prove dangerous, convoys will be largely re-routed, to come in on the other side of England. Both the Messerschmidts and the German bombers will then need all of the cruising radius they have, for they will be forced to fly far further than for a North sea raid, and will have to find convoys to bomb when they reach their objective.

Meanwhile, the reports on the Messerschmidts are paralleled by reports of opposite effect, that German production of high octane airplane gasoline has proved inadequate. The Germans cannot obtain the gasoline they need, and if home production has fallen down, mass air attacks of the sort now feared would exhaust vital air gasoline reserves.

THE STATEMENT The convergence on Washington of the 96 Democratic national committeemen and committeewomen has revived talk of a presidential statement on the third-party question. It is the visiting political lions will want to know the President's intentions and have a right to.

General expectation of a statement of this sort has been aroused before. There is no special reason to believe that the President will speak his mind now rather than later. But it can be said on authentic information that the President has been hinting for a long time that he might speak. Last summer, he told one man, in categorical terms, that he would do so. Despite all that has happened during the last fortnight he twice dropped broad hints to the same effect to political visitors. Signs of this sort are one of the reasons why so many leading Democrats believe the President does not intend to run.

THINKERS' THOUGHT The government economists are at it again. They have just revised their forecasts for the third time this winter, and are now predicting a gradual decline of business until next April. In April, they expect the Federal Reserve Board index to stand at around 110, or about 15 points below the level of the end of January. As they have changed their minds so often, it is tempting to ignore the forecasts. But as one of the most influential pointed out, "This is the first time in my memory that the government men and the big business economists have been in agreement." Perhaps when all the thinkers simultaneously share a thought, the thought may be taken as correct.

McNUTTERTY When things were going well for him, Paul McNutt was called the "smile that walks like a man." His detractors gleamed on fried and enemy, with a beautiful if slightly bogus catholicity. Now, however, that his presidential boom seems to be sadly confined to Indiana, the McNutt smiles are not so ready. Not long ago, the McNutts were invited to the same party as Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who was the first New Dealer to give McNutt a public whaling. They protested to their host and hostess.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He Got The Idea.

He is a native of New York. Lived there all his life until he began traveling—a traveling salesman—about two decades ago. Now he lives in Georgia.

Of course, being a native New Yorker, he had never seen those items in New York, and its vicinity, which all visitors to Gotham from other sections of the country know so well.

Among other items, he had never seen the Statue of Liberty. That is, never been close or noticed it consciously. Never, even, thought much about it.

Well, one day last fall, he had occasion to go from New Orleans to New York on business. Decided to travel by sea, on a coastline passenger vessel. The war having already broken out and lots of people being nervous when they got more than a couple of hundred yards from shore, there weren't many passengers.

But the big thrill, to him, was when his ship passed close by the Statue of Liberty.

"Somehow," he told me, "I got a clearer idea of what America means than ever before, just by looking up at that great figure with the torch. Strange, wasn't it? Me, an American born and raised here, a man of more than 40, had to go a little away off and meet my country face on, as it were, to fully appreciate what a blessed place America is, and what a grand ideal she stands for."

I understood, then, what it must mean to immigrants coming to this country for the first time, to be met by Miss Liberty.

"That's a grand statue. A glorious symbol. It makes you realize—"

And so on. He grew almost lyrical, just remembering it. Maybe we ought to pass a law. (They're so easy to pass.) Requiring every one, before they are, say 25, to go a little way out into the Atlantic and look thoughtfully at the Statue of Liberty as they come sailing back into New York harbor.

Sports On Ice.

Somehow the snow and ice and cold we experienced a couple of weeks ago hurred an item of memory about winter time in Canada, "way back yonder in youth, when your Silhouette was just a lad in the first half of his twenties."

Not that there was anything very similar, but enough to remind me.

When the family bus presented problems of traction in the snow, for instance and when there were pictures in the paper of ice-surfaced lakes, the old memory harked back to the method we used to make horses surefooted on ice, before automobiles were anything but sideshow curiosities.

We sharpened their shoes, that was all. Filed 'em to a point that would catch hold and stay, in any ice.

That brought memories of pacing and trotting races over the smooth surfaces of the lakes and rivers. With the horses hitched to featherlight racing cutters. Boy, that was the way to break speed records!

And I recall, one time, when

there was fire on the far side of a two-mile spread of water, the fire department saved time by crossing on the ice, instead of going around. It takes ice to supply in safety, fire wagons and the team of heavy horses that hauled 'em.

Ice-Boating

In Toronto Bay.

Then there was ice-boating, on the bay at Toronto. Ever try it? An ice-boat consists chiefly of a two pieces of timber arranged alike a cross. With runners at either end of the cross piece and a swiveled runner at the stern to act as rudder. And, of course, a mast stepped where the boards cross and a triangular sail.

Swanky ice-boats had an arrangement of sandbags on pulleys, along both halves of the cross piece so that, by adjusting these weights, you could offset the frequent tendency of one side to rise high in the air, when turning. But the homemade variety more often depended on a couple of boys to climb out and back, as occasion required.

You can make express-train speed with an ice-boat in a quite easy way. And, by building up a take-off just a few inches high, you can sail through the air for quite long distances. But, if you go overboard, on that smooth ice, you'll slide on your back or your belly or something, until you come to the shore or some other obstruction. Until you do, there's nothing, you see, to even slacken the speed of your travel.

Such things were fun, in the twenties. But I imagine they'd be a little more dangerous. Anyway, after three decades of the softening that comes of living in the mild climate of the south.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, February 5, 1915:

"Lone wolf," Feb. 4.—The Turks at last have made a definite attack on the Suez canal, but after a sharp fight they were driven off with heavy losses."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 5, 1890:

"Will Atlanta buy the old state house and convert it into a state hall? Hon. W. H. Hulsey is anxious to do so."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4 for the answers.

1. Under which river is the Holland vehicular tunnel?
2. Where is United States paper money printed?
3. A sugar solution will not conduct electricity because it lacks hormones, genes or ions?
4. Who was Jacobus Stainer?
5. How many eggs does an average laying hen lay annually?
6. Which country's flag is red with a large white cross in the middle?
7. Ambergis comes from jasmine flowers, muskrats or whales?
8. With what sport is Johnny

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Inequality Of Youth. NEW YORK, Feb. 4. A person wants to be careful not to speak out of turn these days, and I don't know but that I am leading with my chin when I suggest that a man who pays an income tax is as good as the man who doesn't and ought to have the same rights. I am thinking of the inequality between the status of minor children of income taxpayers and that of the young people whom the New Deal classifies as youth.

The minor child of a taxpayer is deemed to be old enough to get out and scuffle for his or her own living at the age of 18, but youth is officially regarded as dependent up to the age of 25. The taxpayer is allowed to deduct \$400 a year from his income for each dependent child under the age of 18. The deduction is not allowed after that, even though the expense of clothing and educating a young man or woman obviously is greater than that of maintaining a child.

They eat more at 18 than they do at, say, 8; they need a little money for cigarettes, phone calls, gas and dates, and their education at that stage of the game calls for tuition and a rather expensive books. But the government's theory holds that any young one who can't make his or her own way after 18 is a loafer if the old man is an income taxpayer, but that this large class known as youth should be subsidized and gentled along much further, in fact, up to the age of 25.

The income taxpayer is compelled to pay for the education and support of his neighbor's children beyond 18, but is supposed to kick out his own into the weather—which is rather severe at the current writing.

This Is Worse tax payer's kid does show a dash of speed, intelligence and ability and earns an income by his own efforts the government then reverses its position and holds that, although he is not any longer a dependent of the old gent, nevertheless, the young one's income belongs to the family kitty, in the old man's name.

Even though the kid has supported himself with his earnings in conformity with the treasury's rules of domestic economy laid down for income taxpayers, the sum of his earnings is added to the old man's in order to boost the old man's figure into a higher bracket. Thus in one case with which I am familiar the kid's earnings of about \$25 a week cost the father about \$300 in surtaxes which promptly was distributed among the offsprings of non-payers for their assistance in the difficult years beyond 18.

In another case a young woman earning a pretty good salary, but nothing scandalous, is not permitted to make any deduction for the support and education of her younger sister, who is 20, the girl being on her own. Naturally, the wage-earning young woman bares her pearly fangs and snarls slightly over the proposition that her sister is less entitled to a few honest comforts and a thin smear of learning than the young mugs around and about them who are allowed to put in for assistance because their parents are doing poorly. Her annoyance is aggravated by the knowledge that some portion of the take which the government razors off the top of her salary is used for the assistance of those who are—outwardly, anyway—no better than her young sister.

It may have been observed, too, that there is now in the works in Washington a bill to increase the assistance to the sons of non-payers of the income tax and to set the knives to take a little deeper cut of such salaries as this young woman's.

Same at Other End

The same general discrimination against the type of citizen exists in the problem of allowances for the support of dependents who are not children. If they are clear out of the youth zone as to age on the night side of decrepitude and in tolerable health, no deduction may be made for their support, even though the taxpayer's private assistance is all that keeps them off the public assistance rolls. But at the same time other citizens, including whole families of them, are supported—not luxuriously, it is true—on funds contributed by the same taxpayer and, often at a rate higher than the figure of \$400 a year per person which is all that the government deems necessary for the support of any legal dependent of the taxpayer, except his wife or her husband.

If I know who it was that hit upon the figure of \$400 a year as adequate for the support of a human being, even in a separate domicile, or how he arrived at that sum. Certainly it is a substandard figure, and everyone has heard the angry outcry that has been raised by New Deal social planners in recent years over the ghastly situation of people whose earnings are down around there, not counting their quarters and something in the way of food.

But I hedge away from questions of adequacy and confine my discussion to the obvious and insulting discrimination against the kind of the taxpayer.

What have we against income taxpayers, anyway, that we place the breed in our human category below that of the nons?

Cold Comfort.

A Topeka, Kan., woman learned about ducks from a park policeman. She telephoned that birds in a park lake were "frozen in the ice." The officer investigated and informed her it was a common practice for ducks to sit on the ice when their pond was frozen.

- Paycheck associated?
9. In which European city is Charing Cross?
10. In what part of the human body is the muscle known as the biceps?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"NO GENTLEMAN'S RACE." There is a very charming person in our town who likes to talk. One evening, finding herself at a party which was somewhat dull, she rescued the conversation which had been, to say the least, desultory and innocuous.

She was seated next to the Lion of the evening, an author. And a very prosaic Lion he was, uttering only a minimum of semi-articulate sounds.

This charming person likes to tell the story on herself. As she talked on, preventing that heavy and awful silence from falling, she herself grew a bit weary. She paused. The silence fell. The guests sat there, dumb. Realizing this would not do, she attempted another rescue.

Turning to the dull Lion of the evening she said, in sprightly fashion, "You know, I think sometime I will try writing a book."

"Madam," said the Lion, "can a person who can talk so much also write?"

The Lion relapsed into his own deep silence and no one ever knew quite for sure exactly what he meant.

This story came to mind on receipt of Mr. Hugh Howell's new publication which joins those of Governor E. D. Rivers and Mr. Eugene Talmadge.

The ordinary voter will be inclined to ask why it is these gentlemen, who can talk so much, also must write.

Nevertheless, one can see Mr. Howell's side of it. His opponents have trade papers.

One of them, Mr. Talmadge, not yet an official candidate, nevertheless has set the pitch of the summer campaign. "It is not going to be," he was quoted as saying, "a gentleman's race."

The mud, therefore, is going to be mixed with ink.

MR. HOWELL'S PAPER. Their trade papers of politics will go into the homes of the voters of Georgia, each presenting, in no uncertain terms, the qualifications, arguments, thoughts and public attitudes of the candidates.

Mr. Howell's does seem, on first appearance, to be the best edited. His paper follows the general pattern. It is very kind to Mr. Howell and his cause just as Mr. Talmadge's paper inevitably and enthusiastically finds Mr. Talmadge correct on all positions and a most desirable man for Governor. Mr. Rivers, who is in his second term, of course publishes those things said in support of his administration. And he finds, contrary to the belief of some, not a little support.

The political trade papers flourish usually throughout the campaigns and then disappear. They carry letters from the readers, an excellent idea proved by test. They enable their partisans to put down their innermost thoughts about their chief and his opponents. Mr. Talmadge's paper is different in that it keeps going on after the campaigns are done. He had to trim sail a bit and make his "Statesman" a bi-weekly instead of a weekly, but the campaign no doubt will find it coming off the press each week.

TOM WATSON'S "JEFFERSONIAN." Mr. Talmadge began his paper years ago, following the general idea of the "Jeffersonian," the newspaper which made Tom Watson famous and infamous.

None of the imitators has succeeded as well as the originator. The Jeffersonian was a very real influence.

All over the state farmers at work in the field on the day the Jeffersonian was delivered by the mail carriers, watched the R. F. D. buggy or horse along the road. When it arrived the farmers took out their mules, left the plow in the field, and went home.

Once there they took off their shoes, leaned a chair back against the wall, and read the Jeffersonian through "from river to river." Tom Watson had strong and heady brew in his paper. Sometimes it was strong enough to make men drunk with his emotions and passions. Since his days the trade papers of state politics have been less potent.

At any rate, ink is going to be slung along with the mud. The French have a proverb for it which reads that if one throws enough mud some of it will stick.

There seems to be no way to avoid the fact we are going to have another campaign on a muddy track. With so many things vitally needed to restore a sick state to a period of convalescence, one might wish for the patient less noise and disturbance.

That we are not to have. The spirit is that of the desperate Macbeth in his duel with McDuff, "Lay on McDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'hold, enough!'"

The "patient" will just have to go on being sick.

He Never Knows Which Stock Is Profitable If He Doesn't Keep Any Records

U. S. SOLONS TALK PART-YEAR PLAN FOR RELIEF WORK

Course Is Studied in Effort To Avoid More Tax or Raising National Debt Limit This Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(P)—Legislative leaders, it was disclosed today, are discussing the possibility of making only a part-year appropriation for relief in an effort to avoid raising taxes or increasing the national debt in this session of congress.

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, an administration strategist, said it appeared likely to him that congress might fall back on some such solution of its financial problems.

To accomplish this, Byrnes said, congress would have to cut from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 off President Roosevelt's estimates of expenditures for other purposes.

Since the President said in his budget message that the treasury could stay within the debt limit by a margin of \$62,000,000 off an additional \$460,000,000 in taxes were levied, a congressional cut of \$300,000,000 in prospective expenditures would leave only \$100,000,000 to be raised by taxes or otherwise.

Faced with such a situation, Byrnes said it was his judgment that there would be strong sentiment for a part-year appropriation of possibly \$750,000,000 for WPA instead of the approximately \$1,000,000,000 recommended by the President for the full year. Such a part-year appropriation would permit congress to end this session well within the debt limit without a tax increase.

Byrnes made it clear that he was not advocating this course, adding that if it were followed congress should not restrict WPA's monthly expenditures to a

AP Picture Hawks Take Top Prizes in N. Y. Contest



Two Associated Press photographers, Anthony Camerano (left) and Harry Harris, won first prizes in the sports and spot news picture classes, respectively, in the fifth annual contest of the Press Photographers' Association of New York. Camerano's shot of the Louis-Galento fight caught the Brown Bomber on the floor after a punch from the Bear Barrel Packer. Harris' camera caught a demonstration outside a Bund meeting in Madison Square Garden. Both photographers won firsts last year. More than 600 news pictures were entered this year.

percentage of the total appropriation, as is done now.

Cuts effected thus far by the senate, house and their committees in appropriations bills total about \$155,000,000. There apparently is widespread sentiment in the senate, however, to restore at least some of the cuts made by the house in trimming the agricultural appropriations bill to \$722,001,084, which was \$66,928,435 under the President's estimates and \$579,339,231 under the appropriation for the current year.

The house made no provision for so-called "parity payments" and defeated an effort to add \$72,000,000 to the bill for the disposal of surplus farm commodities.

Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, a farm bloc leader, already has served notice that an effort will be made to provide at least \$200,000,000 for farm "parity" payments.

GOOD MORNING
By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

FORTUNE'S FINDINGS.
Fortune magazine observed its tenth anniversary last week, publishing a very handsome issue of 100,000 words, 135 photographs, various reproductions in colors of famous United States paintings, etc. The editors have undertaken to give a diagnosis of the American scene, and they have done a good job, as far as they go. I think the weakness of their diagnosis is the lack of attention to the spiritual forces that must underlie all physical progress.

Fortune finds ample reason for regarding the physical resources of our country—the amount of sunlight that falls on every section, the potential mineral energy stored in the mountains and valleys, the potential water power that thunders down the rivers. Winding up 10 years of fact-finding, Fortune's editors declare:

"Almost all the serious problems that now confront the United States have their origin in the achievements of the country. They are not problems of poverty, but problems of abundance."

Throughout the 10 years of the depression United States citizens' power to consume has increased more rapidly than ever before in history, leading to the conclusion that "the important fact is not that an old era has passed, but that a new era has been born."

Dealing with the other side of the picture, that is the poverty of our people, Fortune makes dramatic and effective use of a picture of a Tennessee family in a poverty-stricken mountain cabin. Revealing facts appear in this particular story which every unbiased student of social conditions in the country would do well to study.

A poll of widely scattered and representative citizens of the United States reflects certain interesting opinions. For example, 79 per cent of the people believe they belong to the middle class; 55 per cent would prefer to "work for themselves; 61 per cent would rather gamble on a job with a high wage and an even chance of getting fired or promoted; 56 per cent believe that interests of employers and employees are the same.

Certain conclusions are reached, passages of which I quote:

"In spite of all lacks and unfavorable comparisons, the United States is the greatest nation on earth. . . . But its actual greatness rests not on these single assets but on their combination. The greatness of the United States is the sum of a vast land area; a great, resourceful population of diverse origins and talents . . . a universal industry of cosmic dimensions; an enormous treasury of resources; a form of government that has stimulated the optimum development of all the components of the economy. It is the compounding of all these resources of greatness that makes the United States great." So far so good, but I repeat, I don't think the diagnosis goes far enough.

Constitution Want Ads reach your best market—the Sit-Down Shoppers.

White Finds Finnish Town More Beautiful Than U. S.

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.
Special Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND—(By Mail)—I am writing this from what was a nice little town in the war zone, only for the past two days the Russians have been dropping an eight-inch shell in it about every few minutes, which is not making it any better.

The town reminds me sometimes of Wichita, Kan., and sometimes of Topeka. It was something under 100,000 before the war, and its leading newspaper had lots of advertising and 40,000 circulation in the trade territory

and so was the advertising manager's dummy for laying out next day's paper, but aside from this there was no difference at all.

Like U. S. Publisher
The publisher was there and he was very dignified, like an American publisher, and wore a wing collar and had a paneled office with very deep leather lounge chairs, again like an American publisher, and he greeted us with cordial dignity and then retired to his office, leaving our actual entertainment to subordinates, as most American publishers would do.

There he sat down in one of his deep leather chairs and began to worry about Bolshevism, which is also an accepted practice among many American publishers in their spare time. But this one really had something to worry about, what with the Bolsheviks already occupying a third of his trade territory, his circulation down from 40,000 to 7,000 and most of this deadweight, the Bolsheviks dropping eight-inch shells into his town at ten-minute intervals and also bombing and machine-gunning it from the air, which is bad for business, and consequently terrible for both classified and display advertising.

Rotary Meets.
The hotel was not as nice as the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka or the Hotel Broadway in Wichita, but it had a sign in the lobby telling us in Finnish that Rotary meets every Tuesday at 12:15, and it also had lovely, lovely concrete walls about two feet thick, which is much more important now in this end of the world than bedside reading lamps or innerspring mattresses. When we got there, the room clerk and all the chambermaids were down in the bomb-proof, so we went behind the counter to the desk and got keys to rooms we thought we would like up on the sixth floor, which would give us a view of the bombs dropping on the city. Then we found we could run the elevators ourselves, so we did, and we liked the hotel very much.

The town itself was just a little bit more beautiful and modern than the average American town. It had a big wood pulp factory and a big soap factory, and each of these was tall and stately and simple and modern and clean lined, and more beautiful of itself than the Kansas City soldiers' memorial, which is very costly and intended only to be beautiful and does not in addition make soap or wood pulp or jobs for anyone except the guy whose job it is to turn on and off the eternal flame burning at the top.

Slums Missing.
This town does not have in its better residential district as many big fancy imitation tudor or renaissance or Spanish mansions as the oil boom left in Wichita or as the lawyers who lobby the state legislature have built in Topeka, but neither does it have around the railroad tracks as many squatted, unpainted, rickety, hopeless-looking shacks where the unemployed live as do Wichita and Topeka, because there never have been so many unemployed in Finland.

We were bombed all that day so there was no breakfast or lunch or dinner in the hotel, but along in the evening the newspaper heard that we were in town without anything to eat, and they rallied around just as a Wichita or a Topeka newspaper would.

Fed by Newspaper

The publisher's wife and the editor's wife got together on the telephone and compared notes on what they happened to have in their ice boxes, took it all down to the city room of the newspaper office, along with knives and forks and dishes, and at midnight the staff of the newspaper stood around and watched us while we ate, and tried out their high school English and German and French on us, with pretty good results.

The newspaper plant would knock your eye out for a town of that size—very modernistic and new and streamlined and efficient—the city editor was a swell tough guy and the telegraph editor was a well-informed guy and the man who handles circulation and the reporter who covers courthouse and city hall were also swell guys, and exactly like the ones in America, only, of course, the assignment book was printed in Finnish

JAPANESE OIL QUEST REPORTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4.—(P)—United States oil circles today reported Japanese interests were negotiating with the Mexican petroleum administration for the purchase of 7,000,000 barrels of oil.

These sources said the proposed deal involved both barter and cash, and was being conducted by the Laguna Corporation, which is part of the powerful Mitsui interests in Mexico. The deal would involve approximately one-third of Mexico's exportable oil surplus.

SUCCESSOR OF BORAH FLAYS FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(P)—John Thomas, Idaho Republican who will succeed to the senate seat of the late William E. Borah, spoke out today against the administration's foreign policy in language reminiscent of his famed predecessor.

The 65-year-old banker-sheep raiser, who served in the senate from 1928 to 1933, told reporters upon his arrival in Washington that he feared that administration policies were leading the nation toward war.

AP PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKE FIRST PRIZES

Spot News, Sports Pictures Adjudged 'Tops' in New York Competition.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(P)—Associated Press photographers won first prizes in the spot news picture and sports picture classes of the fifth annual exhibition of the Press Photographers' Association of New York. Awards were made public today.

Harry Harris became first winner of the Harvey Deuell award, a trophy designed to perpetuate the memory of the late managing editor of the New York Daily News, by winning the blue ribbon in the spot news class with an action picture taken in February, 1937, during a demonstration outside a German-American Bund meeting in Madison Square Garden.

In the sports picture class, Anthony Camerano took first place with one of his pictures of the Louis-Galento fight.

AP photographers also swept the second and third places in the sports picture competition, with a picture of Lou Gehrig taken by Murray Becker, and a baseball picture by Thomas Sande.

It was a repeat performance for both Harris and Camerano. Last year Harris won first place in the sports picture class, while Camerano had first-place entry in the feature picture class.

Nearly 600 pictures taken during 1939 were entered in the competition by more than 100 news photographers in the New York metropolitan area. Judges were members of the Press Photographers' Association of Philadelphia.

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

EXCLUSIVE

The Gallup Poll

Average Negro Voter Anxious To See Democrats Win in 1940.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 4.—In the last presidential election the great majority of those Negroes who voted—principally in north-

east communities—turned their backs on the party of Abraham Lincoln to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt. As the Republican party gathers in a series of Lincoln Day dinners across the nation next week, one of the problems that will not be overlooked is the problem of winning the Negro vote back again.

How much chance do the Republicans have?

While it is still a long way until election day, the recent surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show:

1. That the average Negro voter is still anxious to see the Democrats win in 1940.
2. But that if the presidential election were held today the Republican candidate might gather a larger share of the Negro vote than Governor Landon did in 1936.

Average Voter.
As the following figures show, the average Negro voter is more likely to be a Democrat and a Roosevelt supporter than the ordinary voter throughout the country.

	Favor Democrats	Favor Republicans
Negro Voters	66%	34%
All Voters	54%	46%

Approve Disapprove of Roosevelt

	Approve	Disapprove
Negro Voters	82%	18%
All Voters	63%	37%

Institute tests show that the average Negro voter was jarred loose from his Republican asso-

ciations in 1932. Along with voters in all walks of life, he crossed party lines eight years ago to help elect the first Democratic administration since Woodrow Wilson.

1936 Election.

In the 1936 election, the Institute's present survey shows, approximately 76 per cent of the Negro voters interviewed (who voted at all) voted for Roosevelt, while 24 per cent were for Landon. Obviously, there has been a substantial movement on the part of Negro voters toward the Republican party in the last three years, as shown by the number who now say they would like to see the Republican candidate elected in November.

Whatever the trend of the Negro man's political sentiment should be, he is likely to be an important factor in the election in several "borderline" states. In 1936, for instance, New York, Pennsylv-

AFL SEEKS BOARD TO ADVISE ON JOBS

National Unemployment Council Is Desired.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—(P)—President William Green said today the American Federation of Labor would ask congress to create a national advisory committee on unemployment, as a step toward economic recovery.

Such a council, after examining the problem from various points of view, should be able to find some common ground and adopt a constructive program, he said. The government, industry, labor, and farmers would be represented on the board.

Addressing an audience in the Tamiami Temple Methodist church, the labor leader reiterated his plea that friction between government and industry end, and that business be given the "green light."

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

Illinois averaged more than a quarter of a million registered Negro voters apiece, and Ohio, Michigan and Indiana together accounted for more than 400,000 more.

Paid on all savings deposits **2 1/2%** Per annum compounded semi-annually

Deposits up to \$5,000.00 are insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank
74 PEACHTREE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THERE'S A PENALTY in
POOR Vision
OPTOMETRISTS
J. C. Wilson
JNO. L. MOORE
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.

for MEN!
THIS WEEK ONLY



Gold Shield DRY CLEANING

Special

any **2** GARMENTS for only **69¢**

Last Chance—
Feb. 5 to Feb. 10
Wool Suits, Felt Hats, Overcoats

FREE Pick-Up and Delivery

Trio VE. 4721	Decatur DE. 1606
American MA. 1016	May's HE. 5300
Guthman WA. 8661	Piedmont WA. 7651

Troy
HE. 2766

Capital City
VE. 4711

Excelsior
WA. 2454

GOLD SHIELD
★Laundries★

VALUABLE Premiums

WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FOR a limited time we are giving valuable premiums with the purchase of every range, Servel Electrolux refrigerator and automatic storage water heater. See latest models today . . . see these lovely premiums, too . . . they'll add to your enjoyment of your new gas appliances. Don't wait. Make your selections now—while you can get these valuable premiums at no extra cost!

WITH EACH GAS RANGE we are giving a 10-quart De Luxe Triple Thick Aluminum Top-O-Range Thrift Cooker, manufactured by West Bend, complete with trivet, dual pans and rack. This Cooker is an excellent size for canning, preserving and jelly making, and is also ideal for waterless cooking. Flavo-seal cover retains flavor, moisture, natural salts and healthful vitamins. Just the thing for preparing soups and stews and large quantities of vegetables.

WITH EACH SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR we are giving a colorful 10-piece set of kitchen pottery, designed for the dual purpose of storing foods in your refrigerator and baking foods in the oven of your gas range. This useful set includes the following pieces: Three covered refrigerator dishes, one 1-quart casserole with cover, one 1-pint casserole with cover, one 1-quart bean pot with cover, salt and pepper shakers with copper holder and one coffee server (also makes a fine water bottle for refrigerator).

WITH EACH AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER we are giving a beautiful seven-piece Cannon Towel Ensemble for the bath. This set, in dusty rose, includes two 22"x44" bath towels, two 16"x27" guest towels, two 12"x12" wash cloths, and one 21"x32" bath mat. You'll be proud to put these towels out for your most distinguished guest!

Our regular small down payments, long terms, convenient monthly payments with your gas bill and liberal allowances on old equipment will be maintained in this special sale. It's so easy to own modern gas appliances!

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

...FIGHT FOR LOVE...

Nina's Son Bob, Just Out of College, Meets Star and They Fall in Love

By SYLVIA TAYLOR.

SYNOPSIS.
Star Bright lives a humiliating life with her mother, Mamie, and her stepfather, Joe DeLaurier. Her mother refers to "better days," Joe is mysterious about his driving a truck at night, and Star has vague recollections of a distinguished-looking father. She forgets her troubles for a night when she attends a party given for the high school graduating class by Shiel, Bennett, who is a party partner and insists upon driving her home. She walks up the three flights of stairs with Star and when Mamie frowns and querulous, answers his repeated ringing of the doorbell, Star hurries into the apartment with a despairing good night. She fears she will never see Leslie again. The next day her typewriting teacher sends her to Nina Lambert, a novelist, who wants a copy of her work. She meets many interesting people at Mrs. Lambert's and likes the work. Mamie calls her demanding to see daughter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VI.

She would sit in the swivel chair puffing at innumerable cigarettes or pace the floor clad in the flamboyant costumes she donned the moment she entered the house. Even if some one were waiting to see her, Nina would insist upon changing her dress. On the street she was more conservatively garbed but in the privacy of her own home her love for color ran rampant. The brown hair streaked with gray, which she was always threatening to dye and never had touched, was curled in tight little ringlets all over her head. No wonder people were crazy about her, Star thought. She idealized everything Nina said or did. The telephone rang constantly. She was always being invited to lunches or dinners or teas. Her house held a continual succession of celebrities as well as a number of interesting looking men who professed themselves in love with her, yet even Star could see that their adoration was impersonal. Appreciating "dear Nina" was one of the smart things to do, quoting her, laughing at her, pointing out her inconsistencies. Yet with none of them she was really intimate. Her contacts sparkled on the surface and rippled like shallow pools which had no depth.

Under her generous tutelage Star blossomed into a new personality. Nina gave her tips on manners and behavior which fell upon fertile soil. Star read the books Nina suggested, and spent her afternoons at concerts and lectures. Nina recommended, usually accompanying her choice by a ticket she herself would be unable to use.

Recognizing this as a period of preparation Star spent no time longing for the masculine companionship so desirable to the average girl of her age. Some time she hoped to be married and have a home and children, but she was too discriminating to accept anything but the best. Obedient to Nina's shrewd advice, she discouraged the flirtatious advances of the men who came to the house. Star learned to smile and be friendly without being either familiar or flippant. She managed to steer a safe middle course which took nothing they said seriously and permitted no liberties, yet did not offend them.

"I'm very proud of you," Nina said one night as Star went about emptying the overflowing ash trays and straightening chairs after an unusual hilarious evening. "You couldn't have behaved better if you had been my own daughter."

She accompanied the praise by a casual pat on the shoulder which brought tears of appreciation to the girl's blue eyes. Did Nina have any idea how much her approval meant to her secretary? Probably not, Star thought, wanting to tell her but feeling the

words choke in her throat. The habit of reserve was too deeply ingrained for her to express emotion easily so she said only, "Thank you, Mrs. Lambert. You've been so kind."

"Nonsense!" Nina replied lightly. "You've been a great deal of help to me. Just an enthusiastic, less sophisticated copy, with Nina's own sparkling gray eyes and warm-hearted smile."

"You're Star, aren't you?" he cried, holding out his hand.

"And you're Mrs. Lambert's son."

"Bob to you!" he grinned. Star smiled in return.

"Your mother will be so pleased to see you. She has been wishing you'd come."

"Well, I'm back to stay for a while. I've the promise of a job in October, but until then I might as well play around."

"That will be lovely," the girl said warmly.

"Yes, won't it?" Bob retorted, gazing at her so steadily that she could feel the color creeping into her cheeks.

From the beginning she did not feel that sense of caution with Bob which had always kept her away from other men. Perhaps because he was Nina's son and she admired Nina so much she felt close to Bob.

When her employer came home, she found the two of them with their heads almost touching as Bob explained to Star the advertising layouts he considered responsible for securing the promise of a job.

Was it surprise that sharpened Nina's voice as she called, "Robert Lambert, what are you doing here?"

"They had been too absorbed to hear her, although she had tramped up the stairs with her customary heavy tread."

"Nina!" he cried, rushing to embrace her. "Darling, I have been pacing the floor waiting for you to come home."

"Yes, I could see that," Nina said drily, but she managed to smile. "Stand away from me so I can look at you. You're overweight. Why don't you exercise?"

"If I weren't a gentleman, I might return the complaint," he grinned, turning to Star for sympathy, but the girl had slipped from the room, leaving mother and son together.

He did not see Star until the following day, as she decided to take advantage of his arrival by calling on her own mother. The only way to forestall Mamie's appearance was to check in regularly just after pay day and give her a share of what Star was making. Mamie accepted her daughter's donations as her divine right and since Star managed to time her visits when Joe was not at home they passed without friction. Tonight she had brought a steak and eaten dinner with her mother who was less unpleasant than usual. Even so Star's heart sank and she realized more than ever the difference in their relationship and that of Bob and Nina. She returned to her employer's more depressed than she had been since the day of Mamie's call.

The door to the writing room was closed and she could hear mother and son in a vivacious conversation interrupted by shouts of laughter. Wouldn't it be fun, Star thought, to be as close to your mother as that?

The next day, however, she appeared at the breakfast table looking

ing as serene as if she hadn't a worry in the world. Nina usually had her breakfast on a tray but she was breaking all precedent to eat with her son. Perhaps that was responsible for her lack of cheerfulness. Sensitive to every inflection of the older woman's voice, Star noticed that Nina was not herself, but Star did not realize that from the moment she had seen them together Nina Lambert had a premonition of what would happen.

Nina knew that Bob's interest in Star was different from that he had shown in any other girl. Nina guessed with what secret emotions only she could have told that her son was falling in love. She watched in silence as Bob followed Star about. He insisted upon her company, including her in everything they did. Nina was not even surprised the day she came home and found her secretary in her son's arms.

"Well, Nina said composedly from the door of the writing room where she had just witnessed the romantic scene, 'I seem to be intruding.'"

Bob's face was radiant. Without losing his hold on the girl in his arms he cried, "Look at her, Nina! Did you ever see anything so lovely? I'm mad about her, darling!"

His mother fitted a cigarette in the long amber holder and seated herself in the swivel chair, gazing at her with a smile.

"I'm pretty fond of her myself," she reminded him and hoped he didn't guess how difficult this was for her to say.

Star's usually pale face bloomed with color. Her blue gaze was diffused with joy and the utter surprise of all that was happening to her.

She faltered, "You're sure you don't mind, Mrs. Lambert?"

"Mind?" mocked Nina whose hands were shaking so that she could scarcely bring the holder to her lips. "Because my son finds you charming?"

"There's more than that to it," Bob said, suddenly serious. "We're going to be married."

His mother winced at the finality of his tone. For the first time in his life Bob had not even made the gesture of consulting her.

"What does Star have to say about that?" Nina asked.

Star brushed the hair from her face as she often did when she was confused.

"It all seems too wonderful to be true," she admitted. "Bob is so much like you I couldn't help loving him. It seems as if we had known each other always."

"Good lord!" exploded the writer. "Must you talk like one of my heroines in a moment like this?"

Star's face flamed but Bob laughed.

"Pay no attention to the woman," he advised. "She's wisecracking to cover up. Well, we're realist jokes to keep from bursting into maternal tears."

"You idiot! You complete moron!" jeered Nina but Star could see that there really were tears in her gray eyes.

Pulling away from Bob, she ran to her employer's side.

"I never could have happened if it hadn't been for you!" she cried gratefully. "You have made me believe in my own future."

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"It's queer about washin'. We think we can't get anything clean without soap, but you never see anybody usin' it on things we eat."

JUST NUTS



IT'S RAINING SO THAT CATS AND DOGS HAVE GOT ON YOUR COAT!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.
FARE CARTE PALE
ANAM ACORN ASEA
COPPERHEAD TSAR
ENSLAVE DEPRESS
FRAYNE MIDAIRITTO
LOSS SANITATION
OUT SUGGERS ORE
AGROTECHNY SNAG
THOLE HUS PASHA
NORNAS TAV
SCORNER HONORED
HOMO VITUPERATE
OPES CURE ERNE
TYRO RENTS DEAD

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



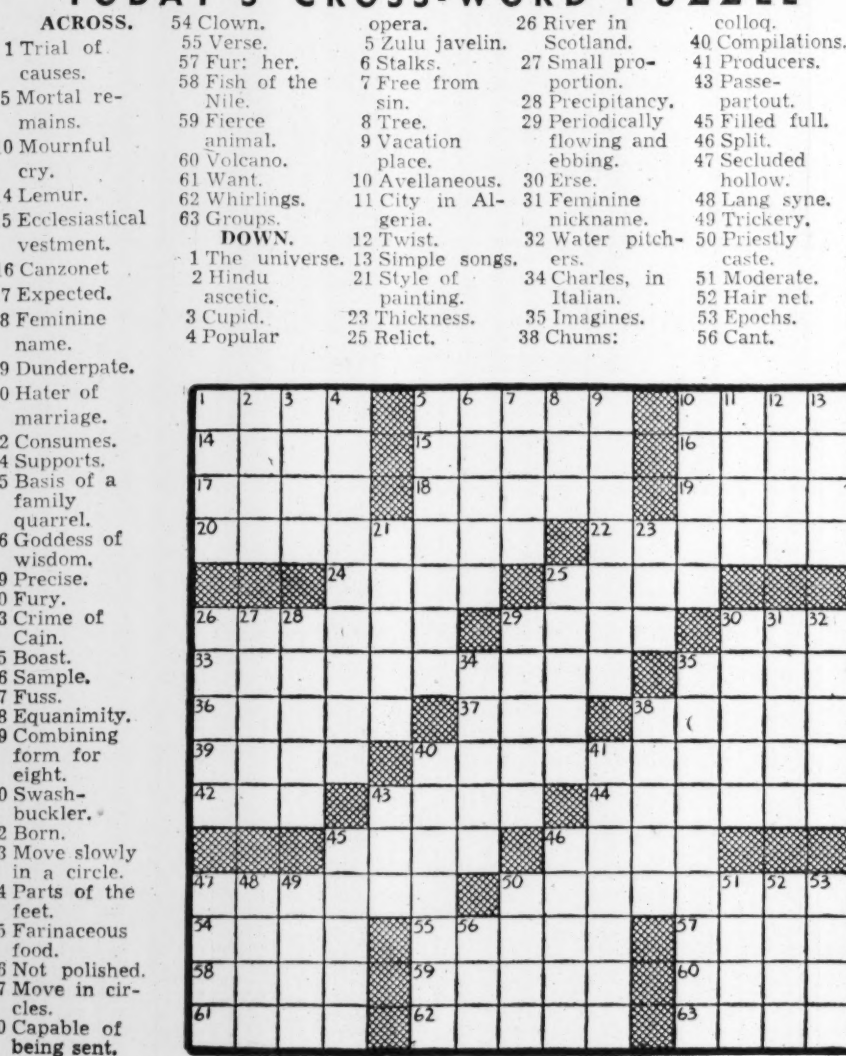
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



Campaign Funds



Out of the Mouths of Babes



Three's Company



Exit



Five Suspects



KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

NOW! Famous "BLUE WILLOW"

32-pc. set
Service for 6

\$3.49

"Blue Willow" is decidedly the South's favorite china pattern... one that is in good taste for all occasions! 32-pc. set consists of 6 plates, 6 bread and butter, 6 cereals, 6 cups, 6 saucers, vegetable dish and platter.

MAIL ORDERS SENT EXPRESS COLLECT

Use Your Charge Account

KING

No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta

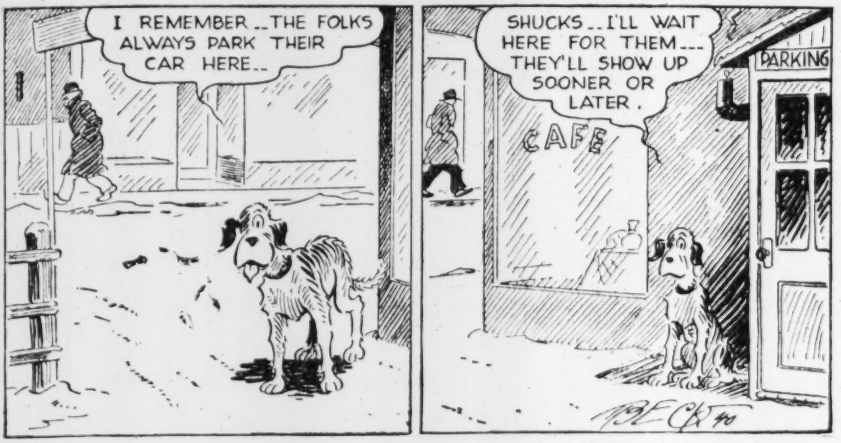
HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BO



By Frank Beck

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY —By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN No. 133

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



CONSTITUTION WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Unconfirmed News

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WGST—Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

6:15 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

6:30 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

6:45 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

6:55 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

7 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

7:15 A. M.

WGST—Serenade.

7:30 A. M.

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7:45 A. M.

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8 A. M.

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9 A. M.

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WGST—Serenade.

12:15 P. M.

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4:45 P. M.

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5 P. M.

WGST—Serenade.

5:15 P. M.

WGST—Serenade.

5:30 P. M.

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WGST—Serenade.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.

7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB.

7:00—Sherlock Holmes, WAGA.

7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.

7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB.

8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.

8:30—Alec Templeton's Show, WSB.

9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.

9:30—Blondie, WGST.

9:30—Sensations in Swing, WSB.

10:30—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra, WGST.

11:00—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra, WSB.

11:00—Glenn Miller's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Ray Herbeck's Music.

WSB—Eddie Rogers' Music.

WAGA—Chuck Foster's Music.

WATL—Joe Sanders' Music.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign off.

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THEATER—A genial comedy concerning a family of pleasant four-flushers is "The Young in Heart," which brings Don Ameche, May Robson, Ida Lupino and Helen Wood to the Radio Theater over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

"The Young in Heart" is an adaptation of L. A. R. Wylie's successful novel, the two children, Richard and George—Anne being played by Don Ameche and Ida Lupino, respectively. May Robson enacts the part of a little old lady named Ellen Fortune.

CONCERT—After an absence of one week, Richard Crooks, distinguished tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera and the Monday Concert program, will return to the air for the program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Margaret Spears sang during his absence and will return for another concert later in the month.

Crooks will be assisted by the 70-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes: "Ballet Egyptian" by L. L. Wylie; "Life and Death" by C. L. Taylor; "Aubade" by J. L. Wylie; "My Message" by d'Harcourt; "Voices of Spring" by Strauss; "Moonbeam" by Herbert.

TUNE-UP TIME—Typically brilliant Andie Kostelnetz' arrangements of the popular ballads of the past two decades are to be featured by the noted maestro's new chorus during the "Tune-Up Time" broadcast over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Other features of the half-hour musical show will be songs by Tony Martin, singing master of ceremonies, and special orchestral arrangements by Kostelnetz' 43-piece orchestra.

The program includes: "Memories" by L. L. Wylie; "I Want To Be Happy" by L. L. Wylie; "Some Day You'll Find Your Blue Bird" by L. L. Wylie; "The Bird in the Moonlight" by L. L. Wylie; "Indian Summer" by L. L. Wylie; "Tea For Two" by L. L. Wylie.

CONTENTED PROGRAM—Opal Craven, the Lullaby Lady, the Continental Quartet and Josef A. Pasternack's Orchestra will take a musical trip to the Orient when music from that part of the world is featured during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: "March of the Tunes" by L. L. Wylie; "Serenade" from Norton's "Chu Chin Chow" by L. L. Wylie; "Scherzando" from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzando" by L. L. Wylie; "Rhapsody of Hindustan" by Kempinski; "Fondle's Bedtime Love Song" by Kempinski; "Arabian Dance" by Kempinski.

BEN HILL ENTRIES FOR BALLOT CLOSE

Only Four County Officers Are Unopposed.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P) Four Ben Hill county officers—Sheriff J. V. Griner, Ordinary Paul J. Kelly, Clerk David L. Paulk and Tax Receiver W. H. Evans—remained unopposed for re-election as the qualifying period for the county's Democratic primary expired at noon yesterday.

Drew W. Paulk, chairman of the Ben Hill Democratic executive committee, said Mrs. F. M. Grammer, incumbent tax collector, would be opposed by R. L. Maffett, and Newton Watkins, county school superintendent, would be opposed by the Rev. I. R. Hobby and J. T. Pittman.

Nine candidates have announced for three places on Ben Hill county commission. They are M. D. Robitsh, chairman; J. C. Stokes and J. Rufus Horton, incumbents, and J. H. Hayes, George P. Morris, V. G. Wells, Marvin Roberts, A. L. Williamson and A. L. Reeves.

BARNESVILLE CHIEF'S HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 4.—"Your house is on fire," Chief Philip Byars heard when he answered a phone call at the fire station in Barnesville yesterday. Chief Byars lost no time in going home and found that the roof of his home had caught fire from a flue. Little damage was done.

20 PRIVATE and CLASS LESSONS

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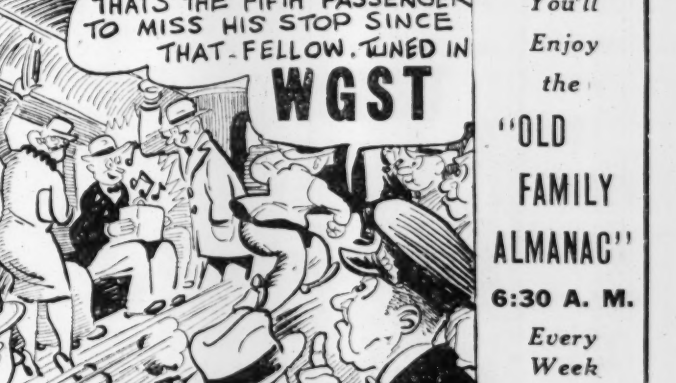
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You'll Enjoy the "OLD FAMILY ALMANAC" 6:30 A. M. Every Week Day

Sponsored by B. Q. R.—The Fighting Cold Relief

Your Own Horoscope for Feb. 5th

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) The entire day seems to bring hostile feelings in your dealing with others. An excellent day to attend to routine matters and avoid changes.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) Before 4:30 p. m. you may have the impulse to act quickly, speak sharply, for your nerves may be on edge. After 4:30 p. m. you will be able to make better adjustments in your work and make plans for consistent progress.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Before 6:58 p. m. favors general business, social ideas, educational matters and ideas of an artistic tendency. After 6:58 p. m. avoid hastiness in all things.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) The entire day may be considered very favorable, with the better part of the day after 3:43 p. m. An excellent day for meeting unusual people, and those dealing with government.

July 23rd and Aug. 22nd (LEO) Between 11:20 a. m. and 4:19 p. m. favors continuing in your usual routine. After 4:19 p. m. give yourself time to think, and be careful not to spend too much, whether financially or physically.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) Before 9:16 a. m. favors domestic, personal and business interests. Between 9:16 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. you may have to exert more effort to attain your ambition, but affairs regarded as duty should work out with much satisfaction.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) Opportunities for cooperation or closer companionship with others will be felt in many ways throughout the day and until 5:40 p. m. After 5:40 p. m. aim to be discreet in dealings with people who are in authority and do not ask favors.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) Previous to 7:44 a. m. keep away from speculative ideas. Between 7:44 a. m. and 11:59 a. m. does not appear to favor deals with women. The entire afternoon and evening favors new and original ideas.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) The entire day does not appear to favor making changes, but rather adhering to old ideas or affairs already started. Between 10:35 a. m. and 3:37 p. m. especially favors dealing with the pleasant side of life, for contacting loved ones.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) The hours previous to 4:05 p. m. appear favorable for completing something previously started. Between 4:05 p. m. and 6:25 p. m. favors sound ideas, older people, and the accomplishment of hard tasks.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) The entire day and evening favors plans that have been carefully thought out, for new and energetic activities, business and professional efforts.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) The influences through 11:40 a. m. incline towards worry and anxiety. From 11:40 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day favors dealings with those in authority.

Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon

Vols Lead S. E. C. Cage Race With Four Wins, One Defeat



All in the Game

by Jack Troy

SUMTER, S. C., Feb. 4.—There have been a lot of excuses made, from time to time, by fellows who insist on doing things contrary to what the law says, but one of the best of all time undoubtedly is the alibi offered recently by the hunters caught shooting over a baited field near Dublin, Ga.

Out there in the snowy cornfield they insisted that the cracked wheat and corn had been distributed to feed the hogs.

What puzzled rangers, of course, was the absence of hogs. All they could detect, it seems, was game hogs.

The cracked wheat and corn excuse does not stand alone as a blue-ribbon winner, however, for not so very long ago a politician and his friends came up with one that is just about equal to it.

When the rangers swarmed in and caught them red-handed on the baited field, they set out to be very convincing.

"You have us all wrong," said the spokesman for the group, "we are not here as hunters, although we do have guns in our hands. Look at our bags. There are no birds in them."

"Here's what really happened. We put out feed for the birds, yes. But the report came to us that a bunch of fellows were out here shooting the birds."

"Well, we weren't going to stand for that, so we got our guns and came out here and chased them away. I don't guess we were thinking when we brought the game bags along."

Some headway to cut down on baited field dove shoots in Georgia has been made, but the wild life rangers still have a long way to go. It really will take years to do any real good.

"TOOK THE TIRE OFF"

This city fellow occasionally would take time off and slip down into the country to hunt with an old friend.

They had gone out at daybreak, as usual, and along about noon the city man had worked down in the bottom where a covey of birds usually was to be found at that time of day.

He missed his country friend and finally spotted him working around in the brush up on a hillside. He thought this very strange and went on up there.

"F-f-friend," stuttered the countryman, "I-I don't know how your w-women folks are, but mine don't like for me to keep anything around the house. I-I thought you might like to join me before lunch."

Whereupon he reached down behind a bush in the brush and brought up an imperial quart.

"I-I find along about this time of day," he added, "that it sorta takes the tire off."

THE HORSE WAS WEARING CHIFFON

And there was the story of the general—the name escapes me—who took his wife to the horse show.

A portable bar had been set up in a car back of the box seats and the general, eyeing a beautiful eye-full at the bar, excused himself. Well, he was away quite a lengthy time.

And upon returning the general's wife asked him where he had been.

"I see," he responded, "I have been back to see about old Champion. You know, he is going to be in the jumping events."

"I see," responded the general's wife, "and since when did Champion start wearing chiffon?"

FERDINAND'S CORNER: Major Trammell Scott is enjoying the unusual experience of going to a field trial without a dog to handle—however, M. G. Dudley, of Greenville, who has a great setter, Hillbright Arnie, wants the Major to handle her in the National Amateur, which starts in the morning, and the Major may do it—Scott got a second with Hillbright Peerless Equipoise, a Dudley setter, in the South Carolina trials not long ago.

Bob Sealy, president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club of Albany, has had another tragedy with one of his fine dogs . . . Jeanette Sealy

Momoney, one of the setters he entered in the Georgia state trials at Waynesboro, was killed by an automobile just a week ago . . . Jake, the great setter owned by Sealy several years ago, died of poisoning . . . Louis Bobbitt, of Winston Salem, N. C., owner of the national champion, Sports Peerless Pride, is president of the National Amateur Field Trial Association . . .

P. K. Phillips, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is secretary and treasurer . . . Both are outstanding setter men . . . field trial men here have a high regard for Raymond Hoagland's pointer, Tips' Topsy Top.

Colonel W. H. McNaughton, Hoagland's business partner in Cartersville, has a great setter, The Cavalier, on the sick list . . . A piece of spear grass penetrated the setter's head and is slow in working out . . . It happened on the prairies in Canada . . .

There was a pause at W. C. Britt's home at Snellville on the way up . . . Britt has a handsome setter, Mike, and another outstanding shooting dog by Air Circus . . . Mike is by Florendale's Lou Beau . . .

Ever since Ferdinand reported on the kangaroo-fighting days of Gus Allen, the boys at Black and White headquarters have been carrying him pretty high, W. H. Moon, a driver, advised . . . Sumter, scene of the national trials, is famous for old southern aristocracy.

And Joe Di Maggio: "There's a fellow I'd like to make a free agent," Landis said. "Why it'd be like the crush hour in Gimbel's basement."

Arthur Mann, a baseball writer for the old New York World and now doing magazine pieces, directed the show and starred in a takeoff on most of the rulers of the universe during a special newsworld that preceded the show.

There was more than fun for the diners, however.

PLAQUE TO BARROW. After the writers finished frolicking they presented a plaque to Barrow, president of the Yankees, for "meritorious service to baseball over a long period of years" and another to Burky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher and most valuable player in the National league, as the "outstanding player of the year."

Many prominent figures in sports, politics and other fields made short speeches. They included Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States; Postmaster General James A. Farley; Senator Gerald Nye, General Hugh

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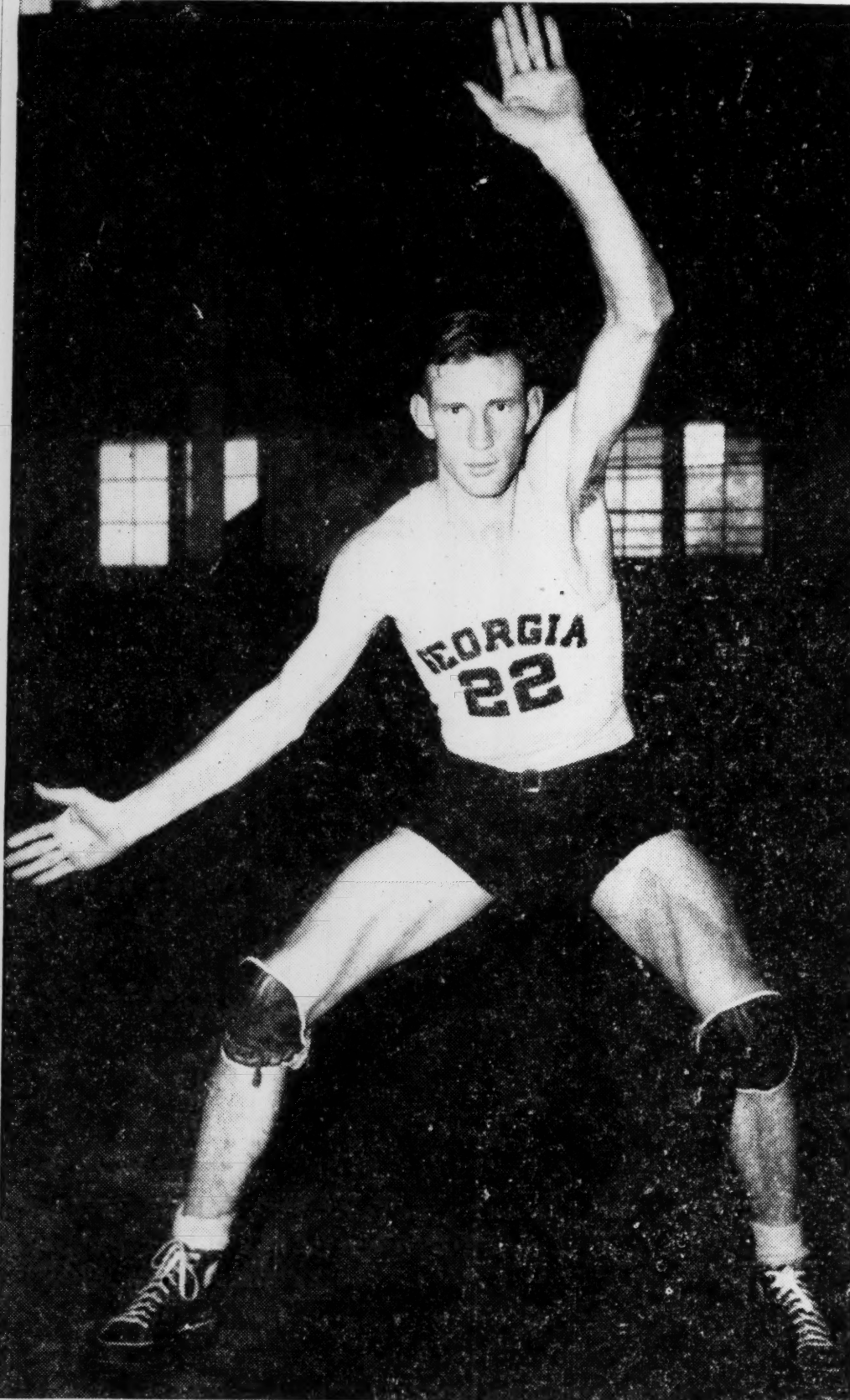
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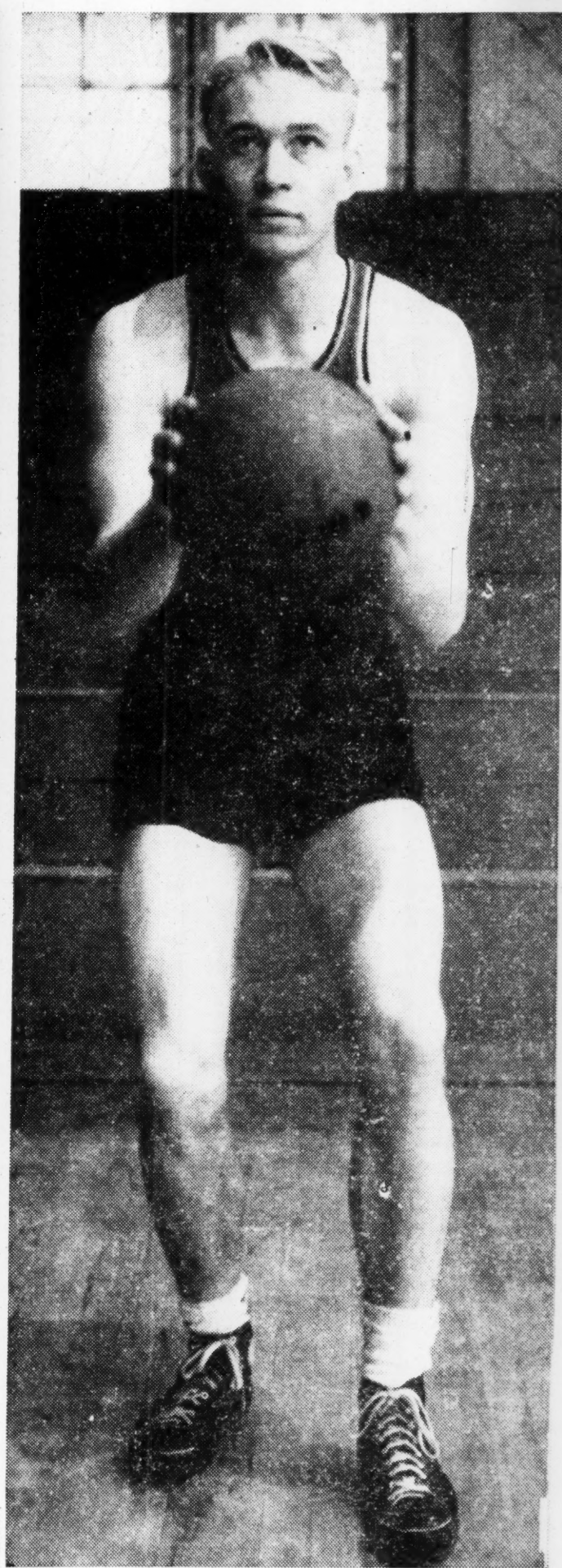
Johnson, Honus Wagner, Comedian Joe Cook and Ford Frick and William Harridge, presidents of the National and American leagues.

TWO-FIFTHS OF ELMER LAMPE'S GEORGIA TEAM, THIRD IN CONFERENCE



The Georgia team has no individual stars. They work together and these two, Joe Killian on the left, and Alex McCaskill can be depended upon to do their share. Killian is about six four and adept at getting the ball off the backboard or

tipping it into the basket. McCaskill is a fine guard, seldom doing much scoring himself. Saturday night against Auburn, he held Mancini, of the S. E. C. leading scorers, to 3 points. The Bulldogs will play Alabama tonight in Tuscaloosa.



Ruth Made Free Agent By Fake Judge Landis

Would Like To Free DiMaggio, He Says at Writers' 17th Annual Dinner.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(P)—Babe Ruth was declared a free agent by a shaggy white-haired old man remotely resembling Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis tonight, but it was all in fun for 1,100 guests of the New York Baseball Writers' 17th annual dinner.

The writers spared few feelings as they lampooned Landis and the game's other greats. The way for Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs to reduce, they let it be known, was for him to sit in the stands and watch himself manage an all-star team. The reason Ernie Lombardi remained beside the empty plate in the World Series was because he was waiting for desert and coffee.

But the most hilarious skit of the show featured Landis (portrayed by Ken Smith, of the New York Mirror), and Leslie O'Connor, (Lou Effrat, of the New York Times).

O'Connor said he had something on Donald Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns:

"Why every night before he goes to bed he covers up his canary."

SUSPICIOUS. "Say, I'd like to get something like that on the Yankees," shouted Landis. "I wonder if Ed Barrow covers up the radiator of his car."

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SKATING CHAMPS PLAN TO RETIRE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 5. (UP)—Leo Freisinger, stocky Chicago skating flash, cleaned the board today of the continent's prize titles, adding the North American speed skating championship to his new national title.

Freisinger skinned through the three-day North American meet on Central park's perfect ice track with a 10-point margin over Del Lamb, Minneapolis Olympic skater and major threat, although he failed to place in the feature five-mile grind.

Maddy Horn, the rangy little defending champion from Beaver Dam, Wis., left competitors far behind to again win the women's senior crown. Maddy piled up 140 points—high score of the meet—and a 70-point margin over her nearest rival, Louise Herou, of Minneapolis. She was defeated only once in the meet, when Carmelita Landry, of Fitchburg, Mass., and third-place winner, won the half-mile.

Both Miss Horn and Freisinger, who won the national titles at LaCrosse, Wis., last week, have announced their retirement from amateur skating. The Chicago speedster, world 500-meter record holder, has been in competition 10 years, although only 22 years old.

Maddy said tonight she was "tired." "I don't know whether I'll try the professional ranks," she said. "I just want to take a long, long rest." Despite a knee bruised in a fall yesterday, the 21-year-old veteran won the 440-yard and mile finals today with seconds to spare.

FAVOR PAYMENTS. DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 4.—(UP)—The 41 minor leagues operating last year have given unanimous consent on an amendment to legalize payment of share in receipts of Shaugnessy series to players in leagues below Class AA, it was announced tonight.

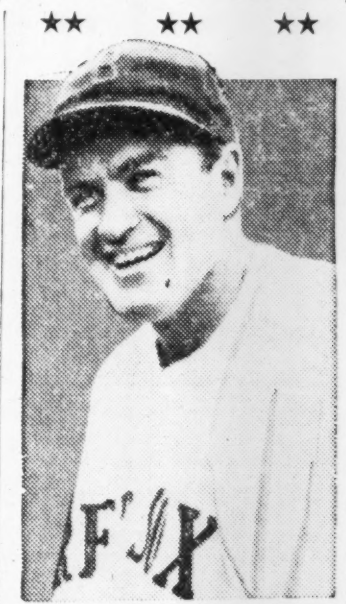
Cronin To Play Every Man on All-Star Team

Boston Manager To Break Precedent in This Year's Game.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—(P)—Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox manager, who has been named to lead the American league entry in this year's All-Star game, said he would break with precedent by giving every player chosen for the 'dream team' a chance to get into the lineup.

"In other years," Cronin said, "the idea has been to win the game and defeat the team of the rival league. That meant the manager would start his strongest possible lineup and keep it intact as long as possible."

"As a result, those players who were chosen for the team but did not get into the lineup, and their supporters among the fans, were inclined to resent it. I think it's fairer to the players and the fans to use every man who is chosen for the All-Star team."



JOE CRONIN.

To Break Precedent.

Tennessee Practice Will Start Feb. 12

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.—(P)—Major Bob Neyland summoned University of Tennessee freshmen and overweight varsity men to report for spring football practice February 12.

About 40 players are expected to answer the initial call with the squad to be swelled March 1 by additional varsity men.

"We are going to cut this year's season short," Neyland said. "We probably will keep the squad out only three weeks after all the players report March 1."

MEET POSTPONED. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 4.—(P)—The sixteenth annual Fort Lauderdale amateur tennis tournament was postponed today to avoid a conflict with the Roney Plaza event in which National Champion Bobby Riggs and other stars will compete starting Tuesday.

TOURNEY SITE. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.—(P)—The National A. A. U. women's basketball tournament was awarded St. Joseph, Mo., today by Missouri Valley A. A. U. officials.

TIDE IS SECOND, GEORGIA THIRD, FLORIDA FOURTH

Games This Week Will Help Clear Conference Court Muddle.

By The Associated Press.

Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are still upholding their pre-season favoritism in the Southeastern conference's basketball race. They stood 1-2-3, respectively, today with little difference between them in the standings.

Tennessee's Vols vaulted into the lead although idle in conference competition last week. They split two games outside the circuit. Alabama's Crimson Tide turned in three more victories, including two within the conference, but was upset by Georgia, 36-32, in their first 1940 loss with Gorge Prather in action.

Georgia's Dan Kirkland limited Alabama's high-scoring Prather to six points in a great duel of centers. It was Alabama's third conference setback but Prather was idle when his mates bowed to Louisiana State and Tennessee. The Tide, which gets another chance at Georgia tomorrow night at Tuscaloosa, routed Georgia Tech's inexperienced Jackets, 54-32; was held to a 32-29 win over Vanderbilt and was pushed even harder by Chattanooga, 31-29.

FIFTH VICTORY. The Georgia Bulldogs, their starting lineup dominated by veterans, also defeated Auburn, 32-28, for their fifth conference win in seven starts. They are to clash again Friday.

Kentucky's defending champions, weakened by illness of several reserves, suffered their second loop defeat in three starts when Vanderbilt spilled the wildcats, 40-32. Kentucky, however, came back to outscore Marquette, 51-45, for its fifth intersectional conquest in seven such starts.

L. S. U. handed Mississippi State its first reversal, 55-42, but the Tigers in turn were trimmed by Georgia Tech with a last-second field goal, 34-33. Mississippi State defeated Mississippi College, 58-47. Georgia Tech then stumbled before Tulane, 37-25.

VOLS SPLIT. Tennessee overwhelmed Tennessee Wesleyan, 43-21, and dropped a 47-40 decision to Marshall College, and Vandy outpointed Cumberland, 56-49, in other contests, all outside the conference.

Alabama will get a double-barreled testing this week, meeting Kentucky Saturday in addition to Georgia. Mississippi is to meet Mississippi State twice and L. S. U. once. Georgia Tech will meet Auburn and Vandy. Tennessee returns to conference competition by playing host to Sewanee.

Basketball standings in the Southeastern conference:

TEAM	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Tennessee	4	1	151	131
Alabama	9	3	471	400
Georgia	5	2	261	228
Florida	3	2	209	196
L. S. U.	4	3	285	241
Miss. State	1	1	91	91
Georgia Tech	3	2	261	259
Auburn	3	4	315	276
Vanderbilt	3	5	299	310
Kentucky	1	2	99	107
Tulane	1	2	94	113
Mississippi	0	4	167	196
Sewanee	0	4	111	202

'No Seeded Teams.' Says Bob Neyland.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 4.—(P)—It's almost a month before time for the Southeastern conference basketball tournament, but one controversial point already has been settled—there won't be any seeded teams.

That announcement came today from Major Bob Neyland, University of Tennessee athletic director and tournament chairman, who already has begun making plans for the fifth annual loop meet, scheduled here February 29 to March 2.

"The coaches decided they did

Continued on Second Sports Page.

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\$1.00
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THE WHISKY WITHOUT REGRETS

GREEN RIVER

THE WHISKY WITHOUT REGRETS

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GREEN RIVER

THE WHISKY WITHOUT REGRETS

GREEN RIVER



Sterchi's ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE Sale! A History Making Event

This year our February Sale is surpassing all previous records. Even though labor and material costs have advanced considerably, prices have been reduced at Sterchi's in

order to present real values in fine furniture our customers have come to expect. All merchandise has been selected for style, quality and usefulness in improving your home.

Freight Prepaid Anywhere in the State of Georgia on Purchase of \$5 or More

SALE

Of More Than 100
BIGELOW
MARVEL
RUGS

SIZE
9x12

Reg.
14.95 Value **9.95**

Slight imperfections make this low price possible—a record breaker. This unusual value affords you a chance to get a soft fabric Rug at a thrilling price.

Choice of patterns and colors.

EASY TERMS—Choose Early

GENUINE 'LANCASTREUM'

FELT BASE
LINOLEUM

Made by the oldest and
largest mill in England

Completely Installed
Cemented to Your Floor

ONLY **7¢** SQ.
FT.



Complete 9-Piece
LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

This is probably the last opportunity you will have to completely furnish your living room at such a remarkably low price!

- Luxurious Sofa
- Draw Arm Chair
- Smart Occasional Chair
- 2 Convenient End Tables
- Chrome-trimmed Metal Smoker
- Table Lamp
- Bridge Lamp
- Floor Lamp

52.50

A STERCHI FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE CROSLLEY

1940 SHELVDOR

Big 6 Cu. Ft. Size



MODEL
MA9-60

\$119.75
Reg. \$152 Val.

MODEL MA9-60—an outstanding value—Exceptionally well suited to a great majority of American families. Large capacity, net food storage 6.0 cu. ft. featuring the new two compartment Freezorcold cooling unit. Wide range 18 point temperature control. Powered by famous hermetically sealed Electrosaver unit. Beautiful cabinet finished in lustrous white baked-on Dulux.

1.00 Per Week
or
4.15 Per Month



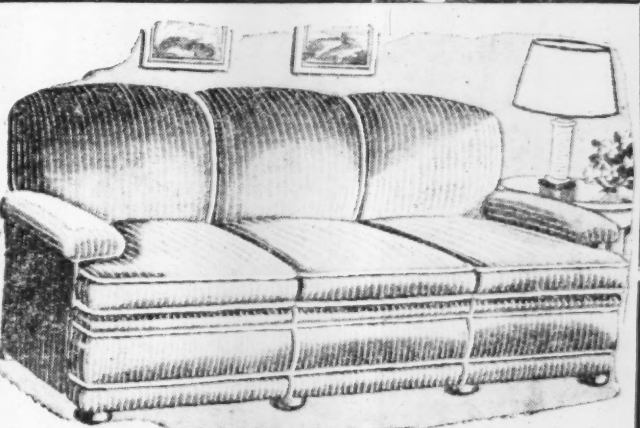
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STERCHI'S
Deliver This
LOVELY ENSEMBLE
Friday • Saturday
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Beautifully Styled
4-PC. WALNUT
VENEERTONE
FINISH
Bedroom

And GET THIS
BOUDOIR CHAIR

Luxury Pieces! Massive!
1940 Style Sensation!

All for **69.50**



CHARLES OF LONDON SOFA
Regular 69.50 Value

Luxurious deep cushion Sofa in the famous Charles of London design. Upholstered in lovely boucle in the season's most popular colors of blue, wine or green. A sensational value in our February Sale.

49.50

SENSATIONAL G-E VALUE!



Radio-Phonograph
Combination

59.95

And Your Old Radio
\$1 Delivers

The only Radio-Phonograph combination with all the features at such a sensationally low price.

1. Built-in Beam-a-Scope, no Aerial, no Ground.
2. 14-Inch Demopower Speaker.
3. Automatic Phone-Radio Control Tone Arm.
4. Six Feather-Touch Tuning Keys.
5. Six Pre-Tested Tubes.
6. Superheterodyne Circuit.
7. Special Tone Monitor Circuit.
8. DeLuxe Rotor Controls.
9. Full-Vision Illuminated Dial.
10. Automatic Volume Control.
11. Quiet, Constant Speed; Self-Starting Motor.
12. High-Fidelity Crystal Pickup.
13. Plays 10- and 12-Inch Records.
14. "Custom-Craft" Cabinet.

Equipped
With the Exclusive
G-E 14-in. Dyna-Power Speaker
What a Value—What a Buy!



Always a Favorite Style
Always a Favorite Buy

Have
STERCHI'S
Deliver THIS...
EARLY American BEDROOM

5-Pc. Complete
ENSEMBLE

All for
Only

39.50

Early American Maple Vanity, beautiful chest, rugged Maple bed, lovely Maple vanity, handsome chintz-covered Colonial chair. A beautifully styled suite of solid Northern Maple.

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Sterchi Bros.

116-120 WHITEHALL STREET—ATLANTA



STERCHI'S

FEBRUARY SALE OF

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS

We Bought the Manufacturer's Entire January Output of Regular \$14.95 Models to Bring This Price Down to \$6.95

For Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

50c Down—50c Weekly

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders
Limit 2 to a Customer

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS

*
240,000 Atlanta Women chose
Lyrics **in 1939**

Atlanta women know what they want! They demand Beauty in their stockings. That's why we had Lyrics made of the finest pure silk available. They demand Precision of Fit and Tailoring. That's why Lyrics are measured in 17 proportions to fit every type of woman in the foot, ankle, calf and thigh. Above all, Atlanta women demand lasting loveliness. That's why Lyrics are knit in an all-in-one process to cut down on runs . . . and

Permasealed to wear twice as long . . . to look twice as sheer. And the price . . . still another point in their favor. For we firmly believe that Lyrics bring you more for your money than any other hose in the market! Ask any of the 22 experts in our Hosiery Shop. They've seen Lyrics compared with other famous brands for years . . . and they'll tell you emphatically . . . for looks and wear, there's not another stocking to compare!



PHOTO ANDREW N. FOSTER

* Lyric Hose are made for and sold exclusively by

RICH'S

This Foundation Cream Not Only Beautifies But Benefits the Skins

Make-Up Cream Is All-Purpose Beauty Aid

By Lillian Mae.

In England it was acclaimed as the perfect beauty aid, especially for fine sensitive skins. In Australia it won a battle for complexions against sun and wind. In France, Spain and Italy, where oily skins are prevalent, women reported that they never had to worry about a shiny nose or repeated powderings when they wore this remarkable makeup film.

But I wondered what it would do for my own contrary type of complexion. So, when in New York last week, I hid me to the salon of the firm which manufactures it, and had a facial, in which this wonder foundation cream was used. Well, it did for me just what I wished. I found that it blends into the skin with amazing ease, is taken up by the complexion which immediately takes on a soft glow and transparency, a velvety texture and a luminous smoothness.

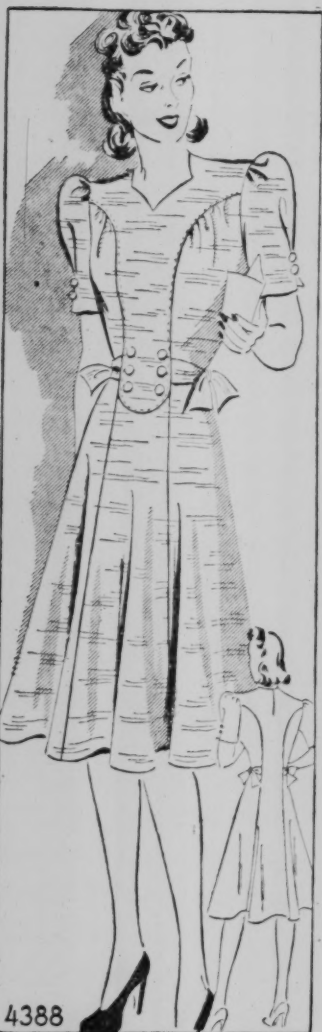
It conceals blemishes and fatigue—and I was plenty fatigued traipsing around New York for three days—and helps to correct lines, dryness and a parched, drawn look the whole day through, keeping the skin soft, smooth and supple all the while. It also protects from drying wintry weather and artificial heat.

But the manufacturer was not content with the first presentation of the cream. She wished it to be within the reach of the movie star under hot, drying lights on the set, outdoors sports-loving women, young debutantes and the young school girl on a budget as well, so she is now presenting this superb all-purpose foundation cream in a new size.

If you, like I, prefer to use a cream to decide upon its merits before purchasing a large jar, get the new small size of this perfect foundation cream—a cream which will not only beautify your complexion, but which will benefit it as well. It is of a luscious, creamy consistency unlike the old-fashioned coating types which were drying and coarsening. Phone me and I'll tell you the name of the cream and the stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta, write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Smart for Spring

By Lillian Mae.



There's nothing like a bright new dress to put you in the proper frame of mind for spring. Lillian Mae's Pattern 4388, lovely in rayon, linen or shantung, brims over with delightful novelty. See how the Princess-effect seams are curved at the top in a graceful, red-in-the-breeze-effect. The front panel of the bodice ends in a curved seam and may be trimmed at the waist with gay buttons. Use an all-around belt or smart side ties. And notice the squared-V neckline and nice sleeves. For a daintily effective touch, make the front panel of the bodice, and perhaps the front skirt panel, too, in bold contrast. Pattern 4388 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"How DO you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Lillian Mae Pattern book before planning your spring wardrobe. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

No girl should resist having her escort mention that her slip is showing. He is not being rude—just considerate.



With a good foundation cream as the basis for your make-ups, your complexion can look as beautiful and smooth as Olivia de Havilland's, whom you will soon see as the feminine lead in the United Artists' picture, "Raffles."

Vite Gives You More Vitality, Greater Pep, Preserves Youth

By Dr. William Brady.

In the days of liver regulators, of physical development professed chest protectors and sa'sparilla good health implied merely "not complaining." Until health had declined to or below 60 per cent people generally had no truck with doctors, but how they did go for "blood purifiers" and "tonics" before Uncle Sam, beginning to grow old, took to seizing and destroying such lies on the label.

Toward the close of the last century a man named MacFadden or was it Macfaden, browsing through a student's dictionary, discovered the magic word "buoyant." It irks me to say this, but I believe Mac's discovery marked the dawn of a new era in medicine, even if the great exploiter

of physical development professed chest protectors and sa'sparilla good health implied merely "not complaining." Until health had declined to or below 60 per cent people generally had no truck with doctors, but how they did go for "blood purifiers" and "tonics" before Uncle Sam, beginning to grow old, took to seizing and destroying such lies on the label.

Other factors beside six honor-tricks in combined hands are necessary to produce game at notrump, where the object is to win nine tricks. Sometimes six honors suffice, occasionally less than six will do, provided there is a strong suit which can be readily established.

It is not always necessary to have four suits stopped. Four small cards as 8 6 5 4, or Q 6 5, J 7 6 10 9 3 is adequate protection to prevent opponents from running away with a suit, if partner holds anything at all.

Balanced hands and four honor-tricks minimum is the established requirement to open the bidding at notrump. This does not mean a balanced hand with all suits stopped is necessary to rebid in notrump after opening the bidding one in a suit. Notrump's hand might be as unbalanced as 6-3-3-1 and still play best at notrump.

For example, you open the bidding one diamond. Partner responds two clubs. There is good reason for keep bidding the minor suit, holding:

S—K 5 3; H—A J; D—A K J 10 6 2; C—7 2.

There is an excellent chance of establishing the diamond suit and running nine tricks for game at notrump. Certainly, if the hands will produce game in diamonds there should be no difficulty in packing off nine tricks at notrump.

You open the bidding one heart. Partner responds two clubs. You hold:

S—Q 10 3; H—A Q J 4; D—Q 10 7; C—K Q 3.

Your best bid is two notrump. If partner rebids three clubs which is virtually a sign-off, go on to three notrump for you are almost certain of cashing five or six tricks in the club suit with your excellent fit for clubs.

Partner of the opening bidder often has an opportunity to switch the bidding into game at notrump as the safest and easiest game declaration. For example:

Opener: 1 C; 1 N T; responder: 1 H; 3 N T.

Responder holds: S—Q 10 6; H—Q J 9 7; D—A 9 7 5; C—K J.

Even had partner opened the bidding with one diamond or one spade the safest game contract still appears to be three notrump because of the balanced hand and potential stoppers in the unbid suits.

Robert Taylor Co-Stars With Vivien Leigh

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—Robert Taylor is wearing a phony moustache for his chore in "Waterloo Bridge" with Vivien Leigh. "It's to make me look older," says Bob. But it merely makes him better looking. Taylor and Miss Leigh have taken shelter from an air raid (1917 variety) in an underground railway station in London. Bombs are dropping outside, and Bob and Vivien are pressed together by a mob of 200 cockneys. They are strangers at the beginning of the scene, but know each other pretty well by the time Mervyn Leroy says, "Cut."

Leroy waves his foot-length cigar at me and beams, "Hello." He is happy—for two reasons. "It's swell to be directing again (for the past two years Mervyn has toiled as a producer). And," he continues, "the 'Wizard of Oz' has already made two million dollars." The fantasy produced by Leroy, cost \$2,500,000 to make and is expected to clean a cool two million in profit. No wonder Mervyn is happy!

Back to Mr. Taylor. He, too, is happy. "This is the first good picture I've had in a year," he tells me, adding, "I'm lucky to have Vivien Leigh with me. She's the biggest bet in Hollywood. People will come to see her who'd never dream of wanting to see me." Say, Bob, there's such a thing as being too modest. I inquire after Mrs. Taylor and ask Bob to tell her how much I like her. "How about me? Dye like me?" he demands. "Yes." "I'll tell her that, too," says Bob. It's strictly platonic, Barbara!

Lillian Russell had four husbands, but Alice Faye will only have two in the movie of that title (real life is sometimes too strong for the movies). . . I arrive on the "Lillian Russell" set just in time to see Don Ameche kiss Miss Faye. The scene is an elaborate, rather than frilly, bedroom. According to the record, Don is playing Miss Russell's favorite husband. But this must be near the end of the marriage because their kiss was extremely tepid.

Alice looks cute in a wasp-waisted, black velvet gown, her hair piled high in a pompadour—the hair is partly her own, partly phony. "I'd be flattered if you said I looked like Miss Russell," says Alice, who is another modest movie. "I wish I were as popular as she was," Alice continues. "In those days star actresses were really worshipped—from a distance." (Not like today when the fans want to tear the clothes off their favorite movie stars.)

In the days of Lillian Russell, there was also no income tax. Compare these figures. Miss Russell, at the peak of her career, earned \$250,000 a year. There was no income tax to pay, no 10 per cent to an agent. Miss Faye earned \$87,000 in 1938. Of this, about \$30,000 went for state and federal taxes, plus \$8,700 for her agent, and another five per cent to a business manager. Why it's hardly worth while being a modern star! Or is it?

for making spread; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Tiny Tot's Spread

By Alice Brooks.



This easily crocheted spread that the kiddies will love is done in four pieces, for easy handling—the panel is one piece, each border a separate piece. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts

Girl Is Foolish To Lend Boy Money

By Caroline Chatfield.

Two letters in one mail from foolish females who lent money to boy friends. One of them says she doesn't mind losing the money if only she can get back the boy friend. The other says she doesn't mind losing the boy friend if only she can get back her cash. Of course everybody knows (but the two foolish virgins) that neither of them will get back either cash, or boy friend. And everybody knows that such boy friends aren't worth fighting for. In which event these two damsels will do well to mark off the loans as bad debts and profit by the experience which is more than most people do in the matter of unwise investments.

There's a queer thing: that love and money won't mix before marriage and the gal who tries to wreck her romance. Yet if love and money aren't mixed in proper proportions after marriage, the marriage is wrecked.

It's difficult to explain. You'd think wouldn't you, that when a man's in a jam, nowhere to turn, and his best gal steps up to get him out of the jam, you'd think that he would love her all the more for such evidence of faith in him and affection for him. You'd think he would feel a deep sense of gratitude to her and go his whole length to express it, to say nothing of paying off the loan as fast as possible.

On the contrary, the sense of obligation irks him. He begins to shy away from the reminder of his humiliation and in less time than it takes to count interest due, his interest in the girl has cooled. Even when he has common honesty to pay his debt, he doesn't overcome the feeling of inferiority, (borrower-servant-to-lender idea) which is death to romance.

No matter how sorry a man may be, and he usually is pretty sorry when he touches his girl friend for a loan, the minute he knows that she's presenting a sorry spectacle to her, he's finished with her and off to find another girl that can look up to him for a little while.

Though one spoke with the tongues of men and angels, one couldn't convince the girl who loves a man that she will lose her man and her money by coming to his rescue when he's down on his uppers. This is just as well; for money is a fine touchstone to test character and when a girl applies the test and discovers the ugly truth about the man she loves, she can get down to the business of looking for an honest man—the only sort that will make a good husband.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

He who would acquire a fame must not show himself afraid of censure. The dread of censure is the death of genius.—Simms.



The picturesque beauty of Miss June Spalding gives impetus to the flowing and feminine model of nude tulle offset with contrasting bands of black Chantilly lace. The combination of nude and black is foremost in intrigue for fashion's most fastidious and the above model is one of the most attractive offered to Atlanta women. Note the Chantilly lace bodice finished with a black velvet girdle and the off-the-shoulder effect. Information on this model, the price, and where it may be purchased may be obtained by calling Lillian Mae at The Constitution at Walnut 6566.

MY DAY: Mlle. Curie Would Make Fun to Sing Old Cowboy Favorites

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY.—Both the President and I left Washington last night, but both of us went to our trains later than we expected. The reception was the largest one we have held this year and after it was over, a few of the people who were staying in the house went up to the President's study to talk for a few minutes. It seemed a little odd to go off and leave our guests, but my aunt, Mrs. David Gray, who is staying with us, was asked to be hostess and to watch over their comfort.

Mlle. Curie arrived yesterday afternoon for dinner and the night, and the President was very glad to see her again. She tells me that she must return to France in two and a half months when her contracts have been fulfilled, for she is mobilized for work there. I looked at this slender, dark, very chic and charming woman, who does not look as though she were made for hard work, and yet can come over to this country and spend two months on the road.

She looks her best on all occasions, meets people, I am sure, with the thought in her mind that she is not only making friends for herself, but for her country and that, therefore, she must try to meet as many people as possible to draw out their questions and their points of view and, if possible, leave them with a friendlier feeling toward her nation than they had before.

The press came to see her and, I imagine, gave her a very uncomfortable hour, for it was their job to get something startling out of her. The result must be that an interview with the press anywhere is more or less a battle of wits in which she must be careful to say nothing which might seem to suggest that she is trying to influence or criticize anything in this country while we are offering her our hospitality. With the best intentions in the world, it is hard always to foresee in what way the simplest phrase may be interpreted.

I wonder sometimes that our visitors from other lands do not fall into the pitfalls spread for them more often than they do. In any case, I think France is fortunate in sending over Mlle. Curie, for she wins the hearts of those who come in contact with her and her mother's great achievements as a scientist have already laid the foundation for friendlier feeling where the women of this country are concerned.

I have spent a frivolous morning here trying on two Easter dresses and ordering a new knit fabric dress which my friend, Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, recommended because she said I could travel a long time in it, roll it into a ball if necessary and have it come out uncreased. She showed me one she had worn on her trip to the west coast and back, but the proof of any pudding is always in the eating and I can tell you more about this dress later on in the spring.

Normal Weight Is Big Factor In Good Physical Condition

By Ida Jean Kain.

Just recently a famous hotel man died at the age of 48, a newspaper executive at 46 and an international banker at 45. These men died at the age when life is supposed to begin.

What about it? Statistics tell us that man is living longer. What about it? Statistics tell us that man is living longer. What about it? Statistics tell us that man is living longer. What about it? Statistics tell us that man is living longer.

The increase in mortality between the ages of 40 and 50, Dr. Williams says, is to be attributed to three conceivable causes. A high percentage of the infants saved by science are not biologically sound and may be expected to die early. The second explanation is that early deaths are due to the pressure of modern civilized life—which is tremendously varied and complex.

The third cause of these early deaths is the breakdown of vital organs, resulting from failure to develop them during the nascent period of childhood. It is the

There is nothing sudden about the "sudden breakdown" of the business man. The breakdown is in the making for a long time through bad living habits. A man lets himself get into poor condition. He gets no exercise, his tissues become soft, he overeats and takes on weight—excess weight places a strain on the vital organs.

Among the first warning signals of poor physical condition are the inability to sleep soundly, a feeling of not being well rested on waking in the morning and headaches that cannot be laid to eye troubles.

"The warning signals are not actually definable," Dr. Williams explains, "but there is a general feeling of lessened energy, which means that the body tissues and cells are not functioning properly."

Before you reach that stage you should put yourself in the hands of a physician who understands the whole man. You need a physical checkup, but probably more than that, you need a check-up on your living habits.

It is internal tension that causes strain and raises the blood pressure. If you could train yourself to do things quickly and yet remain calm inside, the internal strain would be alleviated. When you drive your car at 50 miles per hour, there is no necessity for racing your mind at the same speed!

Dr. Williams believes that all men know what they should do but that they don't do anything about their living habits because they have other goals. And your immediate response will be, "But a man has to make a living!" But the only reason you earn a living is to enjoy living. The doctor says: "The business man confuses ends and means. He gets tied up into a job and forgets that the reason for doing his job is to get more out of life."

Normal weight is one of the main factors in good physical condition. If you are overweight, send a stamped returned envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Man-Size Reducing Menu." Send requests to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How may I refinish the worn or frayed edges of a rug?

A. Buttonhole the edges with heavy yarn, or place a heavy cord along the edge and bind it to the rug with yarn.

Q. Will the use of old-fashioned kid curlers harm the hair of five-year-old children?

A. No.

Q. What is "homogenization" of milk?

A. In means reducing the solids in the milk to tiny uniform particles. A pump forces the milk under tremendous pressure through opening only 1-10,000 of an inch in diameter. In squeezing through the opening, fat globules are broken up into numerous smaller ones.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Editor of The Constitution, Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C. for a reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed here. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Fun to Sing Old Cowboy Favorites

For genuine fun, nothing quite comes up to a good old song-fest of cowboy ditties. So get your songbooks, pick a western favorite like "Little Old Sod Shanty" and all join in:

"And we would make our fortunes on the prairies of the west. Just as happy as two lovers we'd remain. We'd forget the trial and troubles we endured at the first. In the little old sod shanty on my claim."

A cowboy's never quite so happy as when he's miserable! So in "I Ain't Got No Use for the Wimmen" be mournful:

"All through the long night they trailed him. Through mesquite and thick chaparral. And I couldn't help think of the woman. As I saw him pitch and fall."

Got a yen for Texas? "The Yellow Rose of Texas" for you!

"I'll pick my banjo gaily. Just like I did of yore. And the Yellow Rose of Texas She'll be mine forever more."

Everybody loves "Bury Me Not," but do you know all the verses? Here's a stirring one:

"O bury me not on the lone prairie. Where the wolves can howl and growl o'er me. Fling a handful of roses o'er my grave. With a prayer to Him who my soul will save."

And, of course, you'll want to sing "Red River Valley" and "Git Along Little Dogies." These and other great cowboy favorites are given in our 50-page songbook, Western Heart Throbs. Has 27 sure-fire hits—cowboy ditties, ballads of the great plains—complete with words, music, piano accompaniments, guitar diagrams.

Send 15c in coin for our songbook, WESTERN HEART THROBS, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of book.

Pretty All-Day Frock

By Barbara Bell.



This is such an unusually pretty home frock that you can wear it all day long, from the time you put on the breakfast coffee until it's time to dress for dinner. There's a quaint kind of charm about this design (1909-B) that makes it refreshingly different. The button-trimmed yoke, the touches of braid and the bodice gathers make it unusually becoming, and, being bellies, it's comfortable to work in. You can adjust it just as you please by means of the sash bow in the back. It looks well on both misses and women.

Make this up in gingham, percale or calico—the prettiest prints you can find. It's one of those easy, satisfying patterns that you'll repeat many times. A step-by-step sew chart, with complete instructions, comes with it.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1909-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3-7/8 yards of 39-inch material, 1-3/4 yards trimming.

Send for our New Spring Pattern Book, and choose from more than 100 smart and original designs! For afternoon and for daytime! For yourself and the children! You can make lovely things, so easily and inexpensively, with these patterns, each including a step-by-step sew chart, to guide you.

Price of pattern is 15 cents, book 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Chapter Order of DeMolay Holds Dance at Peachtree Gardens

The Atlanta chapter Order of DeMolay held its annual semi-formal dance recently at Peachtree Gardens.

Sponsors for the chapter are Misses Jane Gunter, Betty Thow and Betty Pfister, who are sponsor of the Boys' High DeMolay Club. These young ladies recently elected for the 1940 term were escorted by Rev. Bishop Martin Wilkes and Lester Rumble, respectively.

Other members of the fraternity are Tom Benning, Frank Benning, Warren Cosby, Frank Benson, Henry Park, Charles Deese, Bill Blackstone, Lawrence Layton, Charles Cruze, Elmer Stewart, Jimmy Kern, Emmett Medlock,

Bill Holbrook, Charles Broome, Lester Chambers, T. W. O'Neal, Tom Witham, Jack Turner, Sam Denham, Harry Allen, Icar Palmgren, Arthur Long, Carl Cardledge, George Bruce, George Stewart, Tommy Welch, Harold Berry, Lou McClamrock, Jack Roberts, Charles Fulton, Joe Crespo, Warren Simmons, Lloyd Walker, Pat Roberts, John Miller, George Parker, Lantz Randall, George Thomas, Bob Spauld, Paul Alexander, Leo Lichten, W. E. Camp, Carlton Ketchum and Carl Buck. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Mr. Preston A. Rust, A. Turner, Mrs. Lily Simonds, Mrs. James W. Setze Jr., Mrs. Oscar Pfister and Mrs. L. W. Gunter.

Atlanta Federation Will Hold Midwinter Luncheon on Tuesday

Charter members of women's clubs in the Atlanta Federation will be given special recognition at the federation luncheon next Tuesday, at the Georgian Terrace at 1 o'clock. Philip McDuffie, member of the Men's Garden Club, will speak on "Civic Gardening, Its Place in City Planning." Mr. McDuffie will be introduced by Mrs. Robert Gude, chairman of gardens and city beautification.

Among honor guests will be Mrs. A. V. Gude, charter member of the history class of 1884. That club was also a charter club of the Atlanta Federation and Mrs. Gude served as vice president of the federation in 1901-3. Mrs. Joseph Moody, who served as vice president in 1905-7, and was the first Atlanta Federation secretary, and Mrs. John K. Ottley, who has been president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school since its organization, are other outstanding charter members who will attend.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, who is the oldest living president of Atlanta Federation in point of service, will be toastmistress at the special table. Mrs. Albert Hill, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will bring a brief message from the meeting of the board of trustees of General Federation in Washington, D. C., which she attended recently. Mr. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, General Federation director for Georgia; Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, of Norfolk, Va., roll call director of American Red Cross; Mrs. John D. Evans, fifth district president; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, state federation editor; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Miss Louise Mackay and Mrs. Robert Hunt, will be among the distinguished women present at the luncheon.

Present to assist Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president, in greeting these distinguished women and the charter club members will be the

past presidents and vice presidents of the Atlanta Federation: Mesdames Osgood Wynn, Charles J. Haden, Samuel Lumpkin, William Percy Preston Aukwright, A. McD. Wilson, Wilmer Moore, Alfred Newell, Robert K. Rambo, Norman Shaw, R. F. McCormack, James N. Branner, Oscar Palmour, George Ripley, W. F. Dykes, James R. Little and Homer Carmichael. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman, and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, co-chairman, are in charge of the general luncheon committee. Mrs. Robin Wood is arranging attractive table decorations. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, devotional chairman, will introduce Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, who will offer the invocation.

Proceeding the luncheon Miss Nana Tucker, music chairman, will present Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, soprano, who is group of songs. Mrs. Johnson will be accompanied by Mrs. Victor B. Clark.

All luncheon reservations previously made for last week were automatically cancelled when the meeting was postponed. Members are requested to make new reservations immediately with Mrs. Stanley C. Davis, Cherokee 1780, or Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Cherokee 1347. The club presidents are requested to certify reservations for their charter members. D. C., which she attended recently. Mr. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, General Federation director for Georgia; Mrs. Marion Crawford Adams, of Norfolk, Va., roll call director of American Red Cross; Mrs. John D. Evans, fifth district president; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, state federation editor; Miss Annie Lou Hardy, Miss Louise Mackay and Mrs. Robert Hunt, will be among the distinguished women present at the luncheon.

Gainesville Weddings Are Announced Today

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 2.—Miss Frances Hendrick, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Hendrick, of Gainesville, formerly of Cartersville, became the bride of John Cobb, of Cartersville, at a ceremony taking place on Saturday in the Sam Jones Memorial church of that city.

The bride entered with her father, presiding elder of the Gainesville Methodist district, who performed the ceremony.

Miss Georgia Blalock, of Jonesboro, was maid of honor, and Harry Cobb, of Cartersville, father of the groom, was best man. A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Octavia Harvey, soprano, and Mrs. A. B. Womelsdorf, organist, of Cartersville.

Mrs. Cobb was married in a becoming early spring ensemble of rose wool combined with blue fox fur. Completing her costume was a shoulder corsage of orchids. Mr. Cobb and his bride will make their home in Cartersville, following a wedding trip through Florida.

Mrs. Jesse Neelon Wallace, of Oakwood, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wallace Chandler, to Lester Thomas Reed, son of Mrs. Anderson Reed, and the late Mr. Reed, also of Oakwood, the ceremony having been performed on November 28 at Chicago, with the Rev. Homer Morris officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Oakwood.

To Sponsor Comedy In East Atlanta.

"Deacon Dubs," three-act comedy, sponsored by the Friendly Bible class of Martha Brown M. E. church, will be presented Friday evening, February 9, at John B. Gordon school auditorium.

Mrs. Harling Dodson has returned from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Juanita, to Linton S. James. The ceremony was performed in Marietta January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunlap, of Savannah.

Charles McDaniel, formerly of East Atlanta, and now of Paris, France, who was the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. C. B. McDaniel, sailed last week from New York for Genoa, Italy, en route to his home. Mr. McDaniel and his mother motored to Florida during his visit here to visit Dr. and Mrs. Fincher McDaniel, of Sanford, Florida.

Mrs. M. A. Shuey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parker Day, of Villa Rica.

Mrs. C. B. Everett Jr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Minor Everett, of Tampa, Fla. She will be their guest through Gasparilla festival, to be held early in February.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawton are ill with influenza at their home on May avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Gaddis announce the birth of a son, Richard Marshall, January 20, at Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Brookhaven News Is of Interest.

Mrs. B. M. Sykes has returned to Brookhaven from Hazelhurst, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kitchens.

Mrs. H. C. Coyle has returned to Canton after visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carmichael.

Mrs. T. M. McLean is ill at her home on University drive.

J. M. Matthews, Johnny Leavel and Clifford Brooks, of Norcross, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowell.

Master David Parker is convalescing at his home on Sylvan drive.

O. B. Rowell and A. H. Matthews recently visited Mrs. Trudy Comer at Alpharetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, of Burdall, are visiting Mrs. Bessie Smith on Sylvan drive.

Mrs. Kave Wright is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. B. Stewart and sons, Robert and Lewis Stewart, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Camp have moved into their home on Stewart drive.

Miss Louise Street spent the week-end with Mrs. Bessie Smith.

Mrs. W. T. Oliver is ill at her home on Decatur road.

Mrs. Robinson Chosen To Attend Convention.

At the recent meeting of the Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Henry Robinson was elected delegate to the state convention to be held in Augusta and Mrs. Minnie Funn was chosen the regent's alternate.

Other alternates named were Mesdames J. B. Green, W. W. Barron, W. H. S. Hamilton, A. L. Wade, C. P. Roberts, Philip Davidson Jr., W. E. Buford, Frank Dunn and J. J. Carmack.

Mrs. David O'Neal was elected delegate to the Continental Congress which meets at Washington in April, with Mrs. A. L. Wade as regent's alternate. Mrs. Walter Estes and Mrs. W. P. Smith were elected as alternates.

Miss Rachel Sims Is Honor Guest.

Miss Rachel Sims, whose marriage to John Hudlow takes place on February 18, is being honored at a series of parties. She was honored at a miscellaneous show given by Mrs. A. V. Creamer at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue recently.

Invited were Misses Helen Stallings, Mabel Owings, Jane Sims and Mesdames Elwin C. Adams, C. L. Hain, William Cox, I. S. Morrison, Howard Allen, H. F. Sims and G. W. Sims.

Miss Sims was honored at a dinner party given by a group of friends. Invited were Misses Kathlyn Brown, Margaret Harris, Irene Hart, Ada Faile, Theresa Mason, Lorraine Eason, Jewel Christian, Bernice Norris, Mesdames A. V. Creamer, Louie Holden and E. B. McCoy.

Linwood Garden Club met recently with Mrs. A. N. Anderson on Williams Mill road, N. E., with Mrs. Dorothy Martin, president, presiding.

Mrs. Haskell Boyter read a poem and Mrs. George Phillips spoke on "Native Shrubs and Flowers." Mrs. Phillips won the true or false contest, and Mrs. J. A. Bartlett the attendance prize.

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Childhood Education Group To Sponsor Benefit on Feb. 9

The Kathleen Mitchell Branch Association for Childhood Education of Fulton County will sponsor a benefit salmagundi party Friday, February 9, at Rich's tea room at 3:30 o'clock.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Floyd Cooper, Walnut 9728, and Miss Dahlia Baker, Hemlock 0439.

Those in charge of the party are: Miss Dahlia Baker, chairman, arrangements; Miss Bob Lashley, chairman, and Miss Sue Hood, co-chairman, prize committee; Mrs. Floyd Cooper, chairman, ticket committee; Mrs. Dorothy Landrum, chairman, and Miss Ruth Summerlin, co-chairman, refreshment committee; Mrs. M. H. Tuttle, chairman, and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, co-chairman, entertainment committee, and Miss Connydene Strout, publicity.

Others assisting are Mesdames J. F. Welch, A. S. Howell, L. L. Dent, M. V. Barnette, Marie Van Huss, R. D. Osterhout, Mary Elizabeth Pharis, Catherine Carroll, Homer McDermott, C. L. Ivey, M. Seeger, Norine Liptford, J. P. McCleskey, Misses Tessie Smith, Virginia Hill, Sarah Lawrence, Eleanor Ivey, Marguerite Garner, Virginia McCutchen, Ruby Barfield, Eva Matthews, Will Gary Williams, Catherine Furse, Golden Brown, Dorothy Aiken.

Miss Grace West Weds L. D. Forbes At Quiet Ceremony

MELBOURNE, Fla., Feb. 2.—Interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Grace West, of Gainesville, Ga., to Lemuel Dickerson Forbes, of Miami, Fla., formerly of McDonough, Ga., which took place on December 18 in the study of the First Baptist church here. Dr. W. H. Rittenhouse performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride was gowned in a model of dusty rose crepe. Her hat was a dusty rose turban of felt and her accessories were of black and white. She wore a spray of gardenias.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William David West, of Washington, Ga., and has been connected with the Downey hospital of Gainesville, Ga., for the past few years. The groom is the only son of Harvey H. Forbes and the late David Dickerson Forbes, of McDonough.

East Lake Garden Club Welcomed Committees

The East Lake Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. R. Pattillo, with Mrs. E. L. Bush, president, presiding. Mesdames D. C. Akers and T. H. Kidd were co-hostesses. Two new members, Mesdames L. D. Shearin and C. E. Gunnels were welcomed into the club.

Mrs. J. M. Vickery, horticulture chairman, read a paper on "Fertilizing, Pruning and Spraying Shrubs." Bubble bowl arrangements were made by various members and an interesting paper on this subject was read by Mrs. W. E. Franklin.

Newly appointed chairmen were announced by Mrs. Booth, as follows: Garden center, Mrs. W. S. Smith; flower shows, Mrs. Keith Conway; horticulture, Mrs. J. M. Vickery; scrapbook, Mrs. J. M. Kidd; membership, Mrs. W. Cole; programs, Mrs. C. C. Kyle; yearbook, Mrs. C. C. Rife; historian, Mrs. W. C. Moseley; librarian, Mrs. C. E. Jarvis; parliamentary, Mrs. J. R. Pattillo; conservation, Mrs. Keith Conway; telephone, Mrs. W. E. Franklin; visiting, Mrs. C. T. Fugitt; hostess, Mrs. D. C. Akers; project, Mrs. J. R. Pattillo; garden gateways, Mrs. C. E. Jarvis; publicity, Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson.

Mrs. Hogan Honors Mrs. Bill Kimbell.

Mrs. Bill Kimbell was honored recently at a linen shower given by Mrs. J. F. Hogan at her home in East Atlanta. Mrs. Kimbell was Miss Lottie Kate Herndon before her marriage on January 20.

Invited were Mesdames Paul Hogan, J. B. Hogan, J. A. Hogan, Jack Cain, D. I. Daniel, Fred Malcom, Lula Hester, Emory Hester, Mrs. A. D. Blasingame, Emma Castellow, Irene Lindsey, Ben Gilstrap, W. C. Hightower, Hiram Brown, Florence Andrews, Raleigh Copeland, Walter Alonso, Misses Vivian Gray, Margaret Hicks and Mildred Thomas.

Viking Club Meets.

The Viking Club of Atlanta was entertained recently, with Mrs. Hazel Peterson as hostess and master of ceremonies.

Dr. Logan Deckwith, the guest speaker, talked on "China." Dr. Deckwith was long a resident of China and gave interesting highlights on the cultural, economic and political aspects of the great Chinese nation.

Forsythia Club.

The Forsythia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ted Ray on Dellwood drive, with Mrs. Horace Holleman acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Logoa Thomson, the new president, presided. Discussions were held on the work done during the past year by this group, and plans outlined for the present year.

Linwood Club.

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Mrs. Haskell Boyter read a poem and Mrs. George Phillips spoke on "Native Shrubs and Flowers." Mrs. Phillips won the true or false contest, and Mrs. J. A. Bartlett the attendance prize.

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Miss Voight, Fiance Will Be Honored

Further honoring Miss Rossie Voight, whose marriage to Charles Gilmore will be an event of Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be the luncheon at which Miss Nelle Osborn will entertain Tuesday at 12 o'clock at Rich's tea room.

Invited are Misses Nella Brooks, Henrietta Green, Irene Pruitt, of Wilson, N. C., and the honor guest.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Dorothy Alexander Dance Art Group will honor Miss Voight and Mr. Gilmore at a dinner party at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Climaxing the affairs commencing the popular bridal party will be the buffet supper at which Miss Nelle Osborn will entertain Friday evening at the Briarcliff hotel. The affair will take place after the wedding rehearsal and will assemble the members of the wedding party and a few close friends of the honor guests.

Others assisting are Mesdames J. F. Welch, A. S. Howell, L. L. Dent, M. V. Barnette, Marie Van Huss, R. D. Osterhout, Mary Elizabeth Pharis, Catherine Carroll, Homer McDermott, C. L. Ivey, M. Seeger, Norine Liptford, J. P. McCleskey, Misses Tessie Smith, Virginia Hill, Sarah Lawrence, Eleanor Ivey, Marguerite Garner, Virginia McCutchen, Ruby Barfield, Eva Matthews, Will Gary Williams, Catherine Furse, Golden Brown, Dorothy Aiken.

Amusement Calendar Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," with Lloyd Nolan, Jean Rogers, Eric Blom, and 11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-

GEORGIA BOYS HAPPY AS WINNERS OF MOTOROLA AWARD

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS ARE AGAIN FIRST AS LEADERS

Edwards-Harris Company Wins President's Cup, a Beautiful Trophy.

K. P. Harris and E. H. Edwards, of the firm Edwards-Harris Company, 258 Peachtree street, Georgia distributors of the famous Motorola radios, have just returned from the national Motorola distributor convention in Chicago.

They not only bring news to their dealers about new Motorola radios, but in their short time of operation (just six months) they have brought back the Motorola President's Cup, a beautiful trophy cup, presented to them for highest quota attainment nationally.

Far be it from these boys to brag, but they are proud of this trophy, for they took it away from Motorola distributors elsewhere who made some splendid sales records.

Motorola auto radios are first again with eye appeal... ear appeal... and price appeal. Every model is lovely to look at, plus added value insured by 10 years of leadership.

The new Motorola auto radios are on display at Edwards-Harris Company, 258 Peachtree street. In their sales window is a giant replica of one of the more popular 1940 radio sets.

The public is invited to come in and see, as well as hear, these new Motorola auto radios. Hundreds of dealers throughout the state are prepared to serve their patrons with these beautiful new radios.

Again Motorola matches the instrument panels of any car, regardless of age. Don't miss out on your favorite radio programs. Listen while you ride.

"For 10 successive years Motorola has been the undisputed leader in auto radio," says Mr. Edwards. "Naturally, we are proud of this record of achievement. But to maintain this leadership, we have made more beauty, finer tone and better performance are found in every new model. Decidedly bigger values are offered to insure increased consumer acceptance. Motorola car radios are unquestionably America's finest. Built into them is the accumulated experience of our engineers, who from the start, have shown the ability and courage in 1940, still greater image to pioneer and develop every major auto radio first. No other car set is so heavily advertised and so favorably known as Motorola."

Wins President's Cup for Highest Quota Sales



Showing giant replica of one of the more popular 1939 Motorola radio sets in display window of Edwards-Harris Company, 258 Peachtree street; also the handsome president's cup won by the company, being held by Miss Margaret Rolander.

GREEVER MANAGER BRUCE TERMINIX

Has Just Returned From Sales Conference Organization Optimistic.

Albert S. Greever Jr., manager of Bruce Terminix Company, and four of his salesmen and treaters have just returned from the fifth sales convention of the nationwide Terminix organization, which was held at Hotel Pabodie, Memphis, Tenn.

According to Mr. Greever more than 225 delegates were present at the convention, representing 58 Terminix 11-c-c-n-s-e-o-s. A. S. Greever Jr. comes from the United States—from Boston to Los Angeles—who comprise the world's largest termite control organization. A number of the officials and executives of E. L. Bruce Company, parent company of the Terminix organization, were also present.

High spot of the convention, Mr. Greever says, was the several talks made by Edward Davenport, nationally known sales and public relations counselor for a number of large companies.

The Terminix organization was quite optimistic over the business outlook for 1940. Extensive advertising is planned for this year and was discussed at the convention. Increases in both the national advertising of the organization and local newspaper, radio and direct mail advertising of the individual licensees is expected.

Mr. Greever, who is a native of Virginia, comes to Atlanta as the president and general manager of Bruce Terminix Company, Inc., of this city, holder of Terminix franchise for termite insulation under E. L. Bruce Company, of Memphis, Tenn., for the major portion of Georgia. During the past five years Mr. Greever has been assistant manager of Terminix Company of Maryland and Washington, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Formerly he was with the Southern Realty Company, Inc., of Columbia, S. C., serving with that company for six years. He will move his family to Atlanta about March 1st.

The Bruce Terminix Company also operates No-Vex Company, of Atlanta, and No-Vex Company, of Macon. The latter companies are engaged in general pest control service.

MENDEL SHOWING FULL EASTER LINE

Wholesalers Have Well Prepared for Needs of Southern Merchants.

Are you, Mr. Merchant, at the head of a progressive, up-to-date department or dry goods store, ready for the demand that is coming now for Easter merchandise? Remember, Easter is early this year. In consequence, it behooves all energetic merchants to prepare themselves with Easter merchandise earlier than is usual.

This accounts for "Style and Market Week" in Atlanta being the early part of February instead of the end of February, or early part of March, which has been the case heretofore. It begins today, and hundreds of southern merchants are expected in the city.

To take care of this early demand for spring and Easter goods, H. Mendel & Company, wholesalers, at 185-187 South Pryor street, has proceeded to prepare its house with everything that is new—showing the most outstanding and comprehensive lines that it has ever offered the trade.

Even though prices have been advancing steadily for the past four months, the Mendel Company is in a position to take care of customers' needs on a basis of old prices in most lines, due to anticipation of the present price trend.

For "Style and Market Week" Mendel Company is offering special prices in all departments and it extends a cordial invitation to all visiting merchants to see their complete stocks.

H. Mendel & Company call particular attention to its line of spring ready-to-wear for girls and ladies. It also is showing, and ready for the approval of wide-awake merchants, men's apparel, furnishings, handbags, etc., while its line of hosiery is unexcelled. In fact, the company carries a complete line of dry goods and all other items that are needed in a progressive department store.

SLIPPERY SNOW HAS CAUSED MANY BATTERED FENDERS

A Special Machine at Ralph Cannon's Can Fix 'Em in a Jiffy.

Motorists throughout this section have had an unusually hard time during this big snow and ice season to not only keep their cars from slipping and sliding into the other fellow's car, but it has kept them on the jump to keep the other fellow from sliding and bumping into them.

Many auto bodies have had bumps and many fenders have been bent and dented, and in order to remedy these defects, the Ralph Cannon Auto Service place, at 212 Spring street, between Harris and Cain streets, has made special preparations for repair work of all kinds of cars, especially on repairs for fenders and bodies. Recently Mr. Cannon has installed a Rams-Head fender and body machine. This is truly a remarkable piece of machinery. Regardless of how badly warped or dented a fender or body may be—and if they have been damaged during the icy weather—with this machine Ralph Cannon's service place can straighten them out practically as perfect as they were when the auto left its manufacturer's plant. If you have had the misfortune to get a bad bump or dent in your car, drop it in to Cannon's and let his expert mechanics, with the aid of this marvelous machine, show you just how quick and easy it is to make the car look almost perfect again—in fact, in many instances, you will not be able to see where the repairs were made.

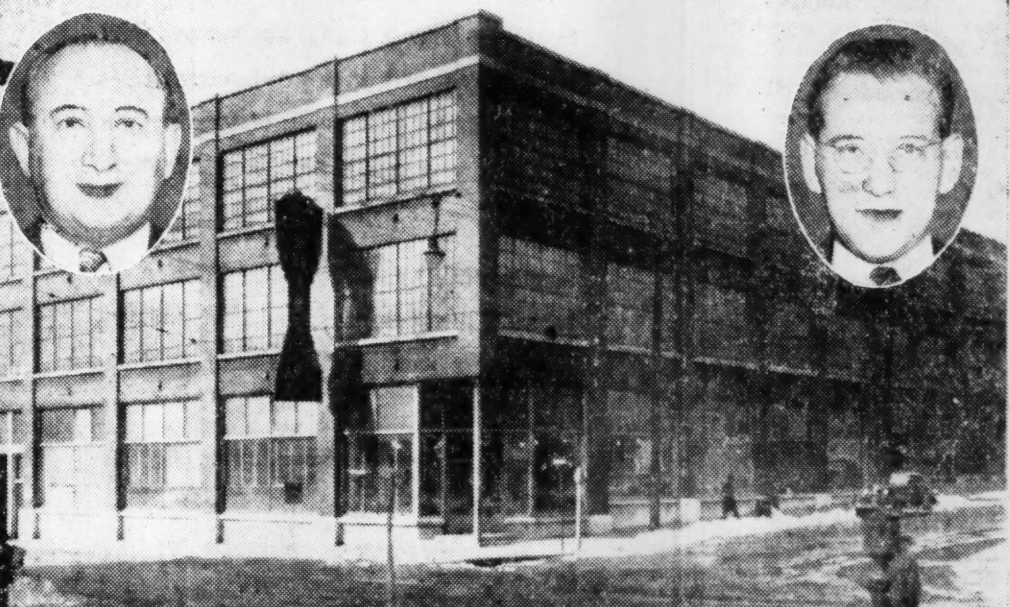
Also at the Ralph Cannon place motorists will find the finest and most accurate machine for wheel alignment. This machine is known as the Steer-O-Master, the only scientific steering testing, front end and wheel alignment apparatus that locates visibly the exact cause of trouble and provides absolute proof of accurate correction. By its operation it insures proper steering, economy in tire wear and safety in driving.

Mr. Cannon installed this machine several months ago. It is used in several large motor concerns, but his is the only one of its kind installed by an independent operator in Atlanta. So far his experienced mechanics have utilized it for the exact purpose for which it was made, and have found it works exactly as claimed, and the results have been more than satisfactory to a large number of Mr. Cannon's customers who have had their autos put in correct alignment by it.

Another feature of the work done at Cannon's is the adjustment and repair of brakes. It takes good brakes to hold a car in this sort of weather. If you want to be sure of your brakes—and every motorist should be—then drive into Cannon's place and let them give your brakes the "once over."

The truth of the business is, if there is any kind of repair work needed on your car, the large, well-equipped service place of Cannon's can take care of it. He employs the very best of experienced mechanics, and with a finely equipped shop, there isn't any repair work that can be done anywhere that cannot be handled satisfactorily and quickly there. Mr. Cannon himself is one of the finest auto mechanics in the south—grew up in the business. His experience, his fair and square way of dealing with the motor public, has made for his place a large number of consistent patrons.

Big Plant of Shirley Cloak & Dress Company



Large wholesale house on South Pryor street has most complete line of ready-to-wear for ladies and children, and extends welcome to visiting merchants during this week, known as "Atlanta Style and Market Week." Inset at top left shows Thomas Makover, and at the right Sylvan A. Makover, father and son, owners of the business.

SHIRLEY CLOAK CO. IS READY TO SERVE BUYING MERCHANTS

Has Large Stock of Ready-to-Wear for 'Atlanta Style Week.'

To the merchants of the south, the Shirley Cloak & Dress Company, wholesalers, at 209-11-13 South Pryor street, has a unique and profitable service to offer. Here they can find, under one roof, one of the most complete lines of ladies' and children's ready-to-wear ever assembled in one concern.

This is "Atlanta Style and Market Week," and to visiting merchants and others interested in viewing a full and beautiful line of ready-to-wear, the Shirley Cloak & Dress Company extends a cordial invitation to make its house their headquarters while in the city. The company will keep "open house" throughout the entire week.

The Shirley Cloak & Dress Company was organized 10 years ago by Thomas Makover, when the wholesale ready-to-wear industry of Atlanta was in its infancy. Since that time Atlanta has become the wholesale center of the south and the Shirley Cloak & Dress Company, under the guidance of Thomas and Sylvan A. Makover, has become recognized as a leader in this industry.

As manufacturers and distributors and carrying the leading lines of only popular-priced ladies' and children's cotton dresses, silk dresses, tulle coats, coats, all types of suits, blouses, skirts and kindred ready-to-wear lines, the southern merchant can be assured of getting whatever his requirements may be in one place and with the minimum amount of time.

The spacious home of the Shirley Cloak & Dress Company, on Pryor street, at the corner of Trinity avenue, contains 20,000 square feet, elaborately arranged for the convenience of all merchants, and all of which space is dedicated to their comfort and service.

Mail orders at all times receive the preferred and personal attention of Thomas and Sylvan A. Makover, the owners of this business. Every mail order is filled.

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Kiss for the Queen



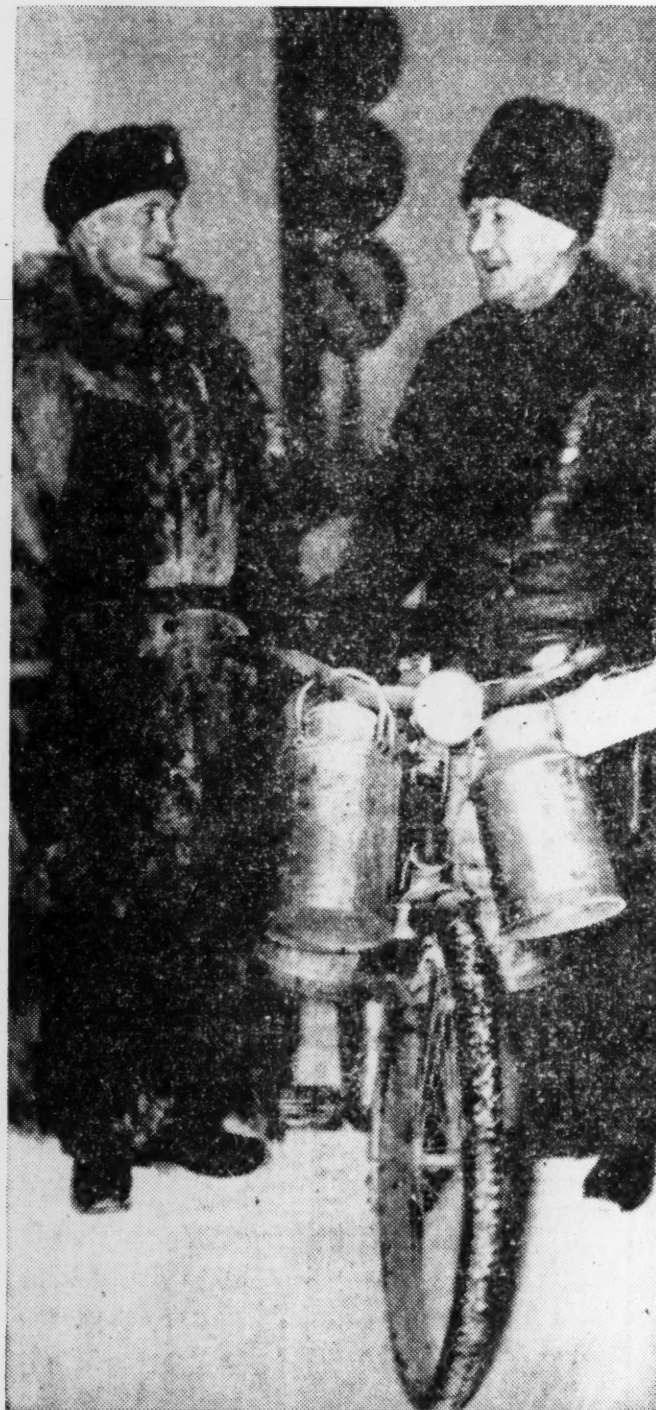
SMACK! Just like that, with aplomb, nonchalance and recklessness, young John Virgil Dugan III steals a bit of a kiss from her majesty the queen, Jearnine Wagner, who reigned at the Children's Mardi Gras pageant way down yonder in New Orleans. But then, Johnny was King of the Krewe at the Ball. (AP photo).



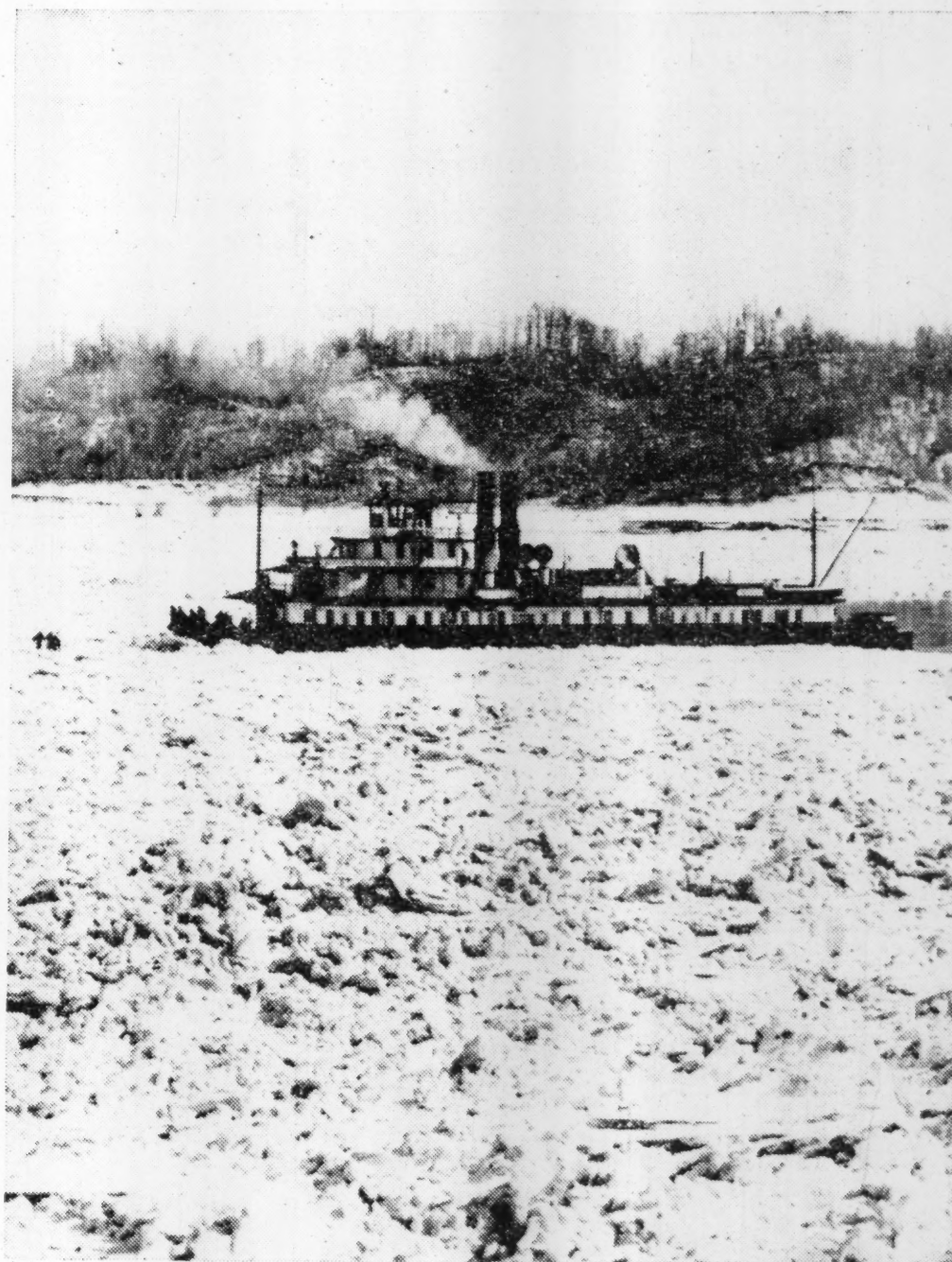
THE FLEET'S IN That is, in miniature. It's the work of Charles Gunther, Richmond Hill, N. Y., on exhibition in Washington. These are scale models, 50 feet to an inch, of aircraft carriers, battleships, heavy and light cruisers, subs and destroyers. The navy has them on display.



PEACEMAKER John Barrymore, the peacemaker, soothes Doris Dudley (left) and Elaine Barrie, after their word battle as to whom will be spanked. Doris replaced Elaine when she left the play and her husband. Now, after reconciliation, Doris may be replaced with Elaine back on Barrymore's knee.



MILK MAN What, no horse and wagon? Nope, the Swede, right, uses a bicycle. He's just about to cross the border into Tornio, Finland, with cans of milk for the Finnish fighters.



PUFF, PUFF And a couple of huffs, too. The 200-foot river boat Indiana pushes and pants, trying to bore a channel through the ice on Old Man River's whiskers, at Butler's Landing, Ark. The Indiana and 13 barges were forced to tie up and wait for the frozen Mississippi to break up.



Barbara White
Chicago



Fernanda Wanamaker
Philadelphia



Peggy McManus
Santa Barbara



Betty Cook
Kansas City



Rosemary Ostrander
Seattle



Sally Green
Dallas



Patsy O'Neill
San Francisco

GLAMOR And how! They're the nation's glamor debs, with New York excluded. They're "queens of the crop" in seven major cities of the U.S.

FIRST JOBS In a work-or-wedlock poll among these charmers, the career girls won, four to three. First they want jobs, they voted emphatically.

VARIETY As for the jobs these beauties seek, that's something else again. It ranges from model to school teacher to laboratory technician.

AND THEN The men get a break. All seven expect to marry, the poll disclosed. So, when party days are o'er, it's ho for home and such.